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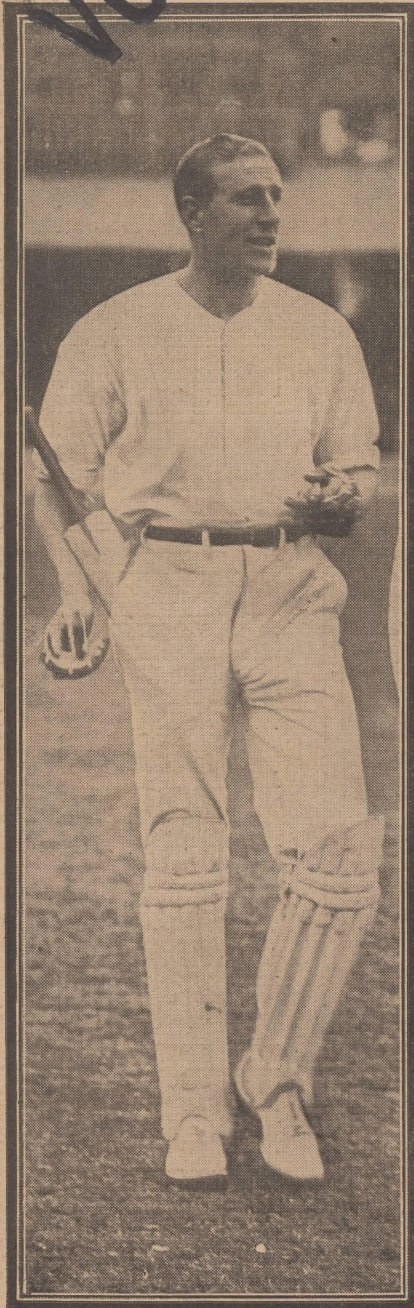
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MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914

One Halfpenny.

WELLS COMES BACK.



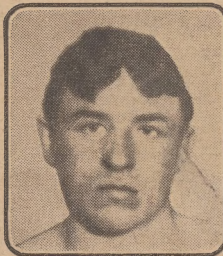
Wells: a favourite portrait.

Bombardier Wells has come back. On Saturday night at Cardiff he knocked out Gaston Pigot, the French heavy-weight champion, when the first round was hardly half-way through. Most people thought Wells would win, but the suddenness of his victory was sensational. Now everything is clear for Wells's great match in London

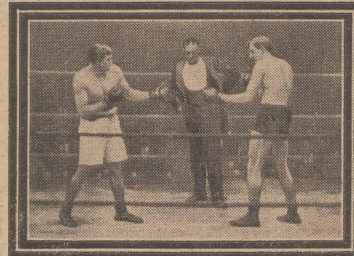
MR. LEE TEMPLE KILLED AT HENDON YESTERDAY.



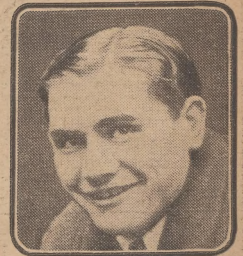
Mr. Lee Temple, a promising young British airman, was killed at Hendon yesterday, a gust of wind catching his machine and turning it over just before he came to earth. The upper pictures show Mr. Temple in private life and how he got used to the inverted sensation by hanging head downwards after strapping himself in a chair. The lower picture shows him in his machine starting out to practise Pegoudism at the time when he was the first Englishman to fly upside-down in England.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Gaston Pigot.



Wells v. Pigot. The start.



Blake still smiles.

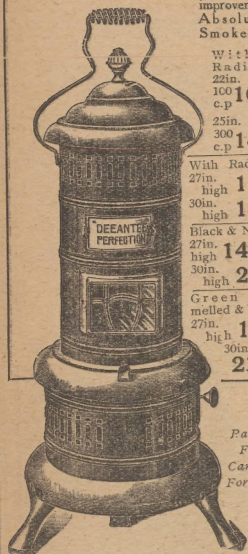
on March 3 against England's undefeated middle-weight boxer, Bandsman Blake. The two men are the popular boxing idols of the hour, and the match will attract extraordinary interest. Wells will be favourite, but experts, like Dick Burge, think Blake has a good chance to win.

DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.

WINTER SALE. **Heating Stoves** at Clearance Prices.

"DEEANTEE Perfection"
with Black Rolled Steel Body, Brass
Container, and comprising all latest
improvements.
Absolutely
Smokeless.



Without
Radiator.
22in. high,
100 c.p. **10/9**
25in. high,
300 c.p. **14/9**

With Radiator,
27in. high,
30in. high **13/9**
30in. high **17/9**

Black & Nickel,
27in. high **14/11**
30in. high **20/6**

Green Enamelled & Nickel
27in. high **17/9**
30in. high **23/6**

Packing
Free.
Carriage
Forward.

THE LONDON GLOVE **COMPANY'S** **SALE COMMENCES** **TO-DAY**

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

The following are a few quotations from
our Sale Price List, indicating some of
the advantages offered:

Lot No. 8—Ladies' Hor skin Gloves,
mocha finish, in Beaver, Grey, Mole and
Dark Tan. Pique sewn, 2 large pearl
buttons.

Lot No. 15—Ladies' strong Nappa
Leather, in Dark Tan or Dark Grey,
Pique sewn. 2 press buttons.

Lot No. 18—Ladies' fine Washable Doe-
skin Gloves, Pique sewn, with special
thumb, in White only. 2 large pearl buttons.

Lot No. 10—Very special value in Ladies'
Real Antelope. A splendid wearing
Glove. In Grey only. Pique sewn, 2 press
buttons. Size 4 to 7.

HOSIERY.

No. H.3—A Lot of Ladies' Striped
Cashmere Hose, superior quality English
make, in Antelope, Dark or Medium Grey,
Mole, Navy, Purple, Vieux-Rose or Sage
Blue.

3 Pairs for 2/4.

No. H.8—A Special Line of Ladies'
Black Llama Wool Hose, a splendid
wearing stocking.

3 Pairs for 3/9.

No. H.14—Ladies' Black Cashmere
Hose with White Sky, Amethyst, Gold
or Black Silk Embroidered Clot.

3 Pairs for 4/5.

MOLE-PROOF HOSE.

Ladies' Mole-Proof Hose, made from
special wear-resisting yarn, English man-
ufacture, in Black or Tan.

3 Pairs for 5/2.

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82 and 83, NEW BOND STREET, W.

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Frederick Gorringe. Buckingham Palace Road LONDON, S.W.

Final Reductions in all Departments for the
LAST WEEK OF SALE



**Clearing
Bargains in
Hosiery Dept.**

Ladies' Ribbed Wool
Sports COATS (as
sketch), with effective
strap at back. In all
shades. Usual
price 12/9.

Sale Price **9/11**

Ladies' Coloured Silk
HOSE. Usual price
6/11, 12/9.

Sale Price **4/11, 6/6**

Silk and Viscella COM-
BINATIONS, unshrink-
able, all sizes.
Usual price 15/9. **10/9**
Sale Price

**Great
Re-
ductions
in
House-
hold
Linens**

DAMASK CLOTHS.—2 by 2 Usually
11/9, Now 8/6. 2 by 2 1/2, Usually 22/6,
Now 16/9.
LAWN BEDSPREADS at Half Price—
For Single Beds, Usually 25/6, 33/6,
Now 14/9, 16/9. For Double Beds,
Usually 35/6, 37/6. Now 17/6, 18/9.
900 COTTON SHEETS, fine double
warp. For Double Beds, per pair,
Usually 21/9, Now 17/9. For Single
Beds, per pair, Usually 13/9, Now 11/9.

Hat Mounts.

Stylish ribbon Hat
fancy ribbons. Usual prices 4/11, 5/11, 6/11.
To clear **2/11**

Ribbons.—30 yards of 5-inch Coloured
Ribbon, usual price 1/0 2
To clear **1/0 2**

About 400 pieces of rich Satin Ribbon, 6
inches wide. To clear **1/0 2**

Satin Stoles.—6 dozen Black Satin
Stoles, fringed ends,
coloured linings. Reduced to **2/11 & 1/11**

Silk Robes.—100 only, Silk Robes for
Day and Evening wear.
Usual price from 29/6. All at less than Half Price, from **10/9**

Sports Skirts.—Devon Serge Skirts,
smartly cut, medium
weight, in Ivory, Navy and Black, 38 and 40in.
In two styles. Special Sale Prices **8/11 & 9/6**

Cretonnes.—15,000 yards fast colour Cre-
tonne, 31 in. wide, in rich
colorings, a large variety of newest designs.
Usual price 13/4 yard. Sale Price, yd. **9 3/4**

SPECIAL REMNANT
Days, Wednesday,
Thursday and Friday
next.



60 Only, Fur-lined COATS.
Usual prices, 45 to 65 gns.
Now marked **3 1/2** gns.
To clear

These lovely Coats are in
various designs, of which
our sketch is a typical ex-
ample. The materials are
pretty Tweeds, Friezes, etc.
Collars Skunk Opossum,
Grey Opossum, and Seal
Coner. All lined good
Squirrel Lock. New
fresh goods. Sale Price **3 3/4** gns.

Wonderful Value.
These Coats cannot be
sent on approval.

SALE OF BEAR FURS

A **24/6** The
Sketch Set.

Usual Price 35/9.
Can be had separately,
Stole, 12/6.

Pillow Muff, 12/6.
**GUARANTEED REAL
CANADIAN BEAR**

Fine quality large bushy
Stole with 4 Tails and
large Pillow Muff, both
lined rich Satin.
Colours: Dark Brown
and Black.

**WE HAVE THE FINEST
BEAR FURS IN LONDON**

Write for OUR BARGAIN
SALE CATALOGUE OF
ALL DEPTS. MONEY
RETURNED IF FURS
NOT APPROVED.

WYNNEBROS,
Manufacturers (Dep. 30)
14 & 16, GOSWELL RD.,
ALDERSGATE STREET,
LONDON, E.C.



W.J. HARRIS & CO. LTD.

The Largest Baby Carriage Manufacturers in the
World. STRAPPED SPRING CARRIAGES Fr. m. 39/6

Complete with 2 years
Carriage Paid.
No Extra What-
ever. Crates Free.
Graceful Car-
riages. Coach
painted in chart,
Dark Green or
Navy Blue. Mount-
ed on best Cee
Steel Strap
Springs. Unob-
scured with Sani-
tary Floor in
Crochett Leather
Cloth. Finished
with best brass
fittings. All kinds
on Easy Term-
Wire on Cables.

51, RYE LANE, LONDON, S.E.
RANCIES—22 & 24, Bedford Hill, Balham, 561, Butter-
field Park Rd., Clapham Junction.—234, High Rd., Chiswick.—
17, George St., Croydon.—185, Ruskin Green, Croydon.
223, Epsom Road.—59, Westgarth Rd., Forest Gate.—
28, North St., Gulsford.—391, Mara St., Hackney.—565,
Green Lanes, Hareway.—56, Elm Rd., Highbury.—15 High
Rd., Lee (Twickenham end).—10, High St., Notting Hill Gate.—
218, Old Kent Rd.—126, Beckenham Rd., Pease.—62, Fowls
St., Woolwich.—6, Broadway Market, Wimbeldon.



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TRY IT IN YOUR BATH

BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING.

SCRUBB'S AMMONIA **MARVELLOUS PREPARATION**

Refreshing as a Turkish Bath. Invaluable for Toilet Purposes.
Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing.
Allays the Irritation caused by Mosquito Bites. Restores the Colour to Carpets.
Cleans Plate and Jewellery. Softens Hard Water.
Price is, per Bottle. Of all Grocers, Chemists, Etc.

SCRUBB & CO., LTD., GUILDFOOT STREET, LONDON, S.E.

GREAT OPTICAL SALE—NOW ON. **LAST FEW DAYS.**

YOU CAN OBTAIN A 21/- PAIR OF SPECTACLES OR EYEGLASSES FOR 3/6. AT THE SAME TIME
HAVE YOUR EYESIGHT THOROUGHLY EXAMINED BY EXPERIENCED OPTICIANS.

10 Ct. Gold filled frames with best Spherical Lenses. 10 Different Styles of Frames. NEVER BEFORE HAS SUCH VALUE BEEN OFFERED.

WHAT YOU GET FOR 3/6.—Your eyesight scientifically examined by a practical and experienced refractician. A pair of 10ct. Gold filled frames with best quality Crystal Lenses. If you cannot call send for Book how to preserve your Sight and self-test chart, or send us your Optician's or Hospital prescription. Special and Astigmatic Lenses extra.

BLOOM'S, 60, STRAND, W.C.

DERRY & TOMS KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.

WINTER SALE Now Proceeding **Sweeping Reductions in DRESS MATERIALS**

A few special Bargains from Dress
Material Dept. on Ground Floor.

1,875 yards of Dress Fabrics, com-
prising Whipcords, Corduroys, Taf-
fetas, Belaines, Veneilans, Cloths,
Navy Serges, Striped Suitings, Checks,
&c. Many worth 1/11 1/2, 2/11 1/2 and 3/6
yard. To clear (yard) **1/1**

1,647 yards of Tweeds, Shot Whip-
cords, Cheviots, Crepe-de-Paris, &c.
Many worth 2/11, 3/11 and 4/6
yard. To clear (yard) **1/6 1/2**

585 yards Wool Jacquard and Broche
Fabrics, this season's designs, and suit-
able for very smart Costumes.
Usually sold at 4/11 and 5/11 yard.
Price to clear (yard) **2/11 1/2**

493 yards Velour Checks, Shot Whip-
cord, Fine Gabardine Coatings, Jac-
quard Eponge. Usually sold at 5/11,
6/11 and 8/11 yard. Price to clear **4/11**

528 yards Silk and Cotton Broche
Crepons in beautiful colours. 40in.
wide. Usually sold at 4/11 yard. Price to clear **3/6 1/2**

50 Cashmere Robes in various styles
and colours. Usually 29/11 & 35/9
To be cleared at **19/11**

75 Smart Cashmere and Eolienne
Suits in various colours. Usually 29/11
39/6 and 49/6. To be cleared at **19/11**

35 1/2 lenne, Poplin-de-chine, and
Crepe Gowns. Many worth 49/6
and 59/6. To be cleared at each **39/6**

The remaining Stock of our Muslin
and Cotton Robes will be further
Reduced this week to the extent of half
the original prices.

Ladies BAGS and Fancy LEATHER Goods

FINAL Drastic Price REDUCTIONS

THIS WEEK all remaining
oddments in above Goods
are marked at clearance prices.

EXAMPLE—Black Leather Bags with
two leather handles, Oxidised frame,
double inner pocket, 8in. wide. **2/6**
Usually 6/11. Sale Price
Over 100 30/- Bags for 10/-

DERRY & TOMS
Kensington, London, W.

NO QUARTER IN LONDON'S PENNY-A-TON COAL WAR.

Sir E. Cornwall's Coalmen Forbidden to Resume Work.

HOSPITAL PROBLEM.

Children's Institution That May Have to Close Three Wards.

The position of the hospitals in the coal war is a serious one, for the strikers have declared "no quarter."

The most difficult problem facing the hospitals, particularly in the case of the smaller institutions, is how they are going to get coal transported to their cellars.

Middlesex and University College Hospitals are fortunately situated in that the medical students there have acted as an amateur coal transport brigade.

The plight of some of the hospitals, *The Daily Mirror* was told by their matrons yesterday, is unquestionably serious.

Fires at the Hampstead General Hospital would have gone out last night had not a fresh supply, delivered almost at the last minute, given them a further lease of life.

Four tons were delivered there yesterday, which it is hoped will last nearly a week by extra careful management.

The fires at the East London Hospital, too, were only saved at the last minute.

They had only sufficient coal there to keep the fires going till last night, but the clerks of the coal firm regularly supplying the hospital succeeded in delivering two tons yesterday afternoon.

With our present supplies we shall only just be able to get through to-morrow (Sunday), *The Daily Mirror* was told at the West London Hospital.

They have been living from hand to mouth there, and up to yesterday had failed to get a supply.

Unless the remaining supplies at the Belgrave Hospital for Children are increased to-day the out-

POINTS IN THE STRIKE.

15,000 men are on strike.
Strikers refuse to allow Messrs. Cornwall's employees to return to work.
Six other firms are willing to grant the men's demands.
Hospitals faced with coal shortage and wards may have to be closed.

patients' department is to be closed and admission to three wards suspended.

Fires for the staff are being cut down almost altogether—in wards, of course, not at all.

In this way we hope to make our present stock of coal last until Wednesday.

The position at other hospitals yesterday was given to *The Daily Mirror* as follows:—

Charing Cross—Got supplies under police protection on Saturday and getting more to-day.

Guy's—Two days' supply. Do not at present know how we shall get fresh supplies when that is exhausted.

London Hospital—Supplies will last well over a month.

St. Bartholomew's—Good stock. Will last probably two weeks.

St. Thomas's—We are well stocked. Strike is not worrying us at present, at any rate.

University College—Less than week's supply in reserve.

Westminster—Good stock in reserve. Should last at least a week.

St. Mary's, Paddington—Enough till about midday to-day. Stock exhausted, but staff brought in supplies themselves on Saturday.

Another significant and unexpected development in the strike occurred yesterday which further complicates matters: the men in the Somers Town district have refused permission for Sir Edwin Cornwall's men to return to work, and have declared war to the knife against the coal merchants.

HOSPITAL PERMITS.

This decision was arrived at at a mass meeting of coal porters, loaders and trolley-men yesterday. Amid cheers they rejected, by an overwhelming majority, a resolution put forward by the executives of the Coal Porters' and Vehicle Workers' Unions to the effect that the men employed by Sir Edwin Cornwall and other firms agreeing to concede the men's demands for 1d. per ton advance should be allowed to resume work on condition that they paid a daily levy for the support of the men having to remain on strike.

Mr. Hipperson, the chairman of the Coal Porters' Union, who presided at the meeting, said that the executive had knowledge that six firms were willing to give the increase asked for, and he urged the men to consider seriously the proposition put before them. But the men declared their resolve that they would only go back all together.

Mr. Hipperson made an important statement about the refusal of permits for coal to be delivered to hospitals.

He said they advised the applicants to apply to the coal merchants at the Coal Exchange; they formed themselves into a deputation to do so, but only one man turned up at the exchange, and the deputation had to be abandoned.

Did it not look as if it were a trick to break up the strike? They were convinced that if they had given the permits they would have been misused.

Although they refused the permits to the hospitals, they promised to review their decision today in the light of the existing circumstances.

(Photographs on page 9.)

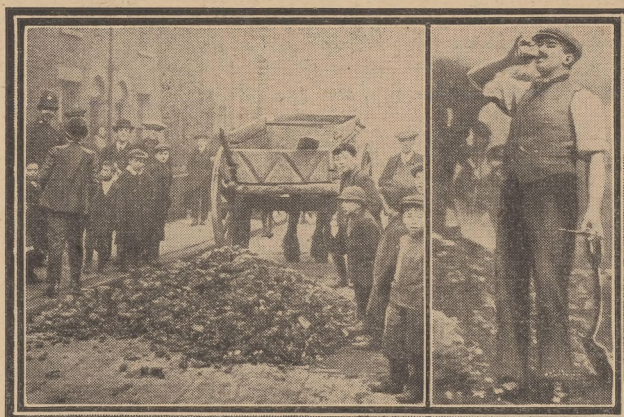
THE WOMEN WHO PAY.

They have begun to pay, those who always pay for strikes—the housewives of the poor.

To those who live their whole lives on the brink of starvation and inanition the merest shadow of a coal strike is sufficient to bring misery and distress.

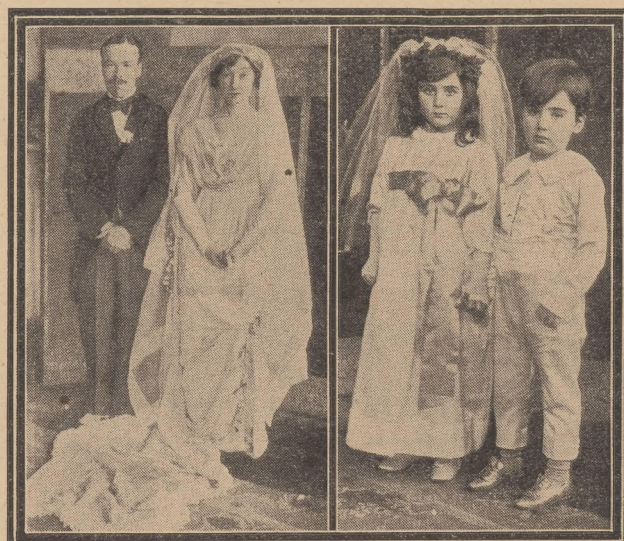
Bermondsey, Rotherhithe and Deptford—there is always suffering, misery and the poverty that

(Continued on page 1.)



Frequent attempts, several of them successful, were made by the strikers to upset coal carts as they left the depots on Saturday. The pictures show coal which they upset in the roadway on its way to a hospital at Clapham, and a City policeman who acted as a carter enjoying some hot coffee.

MARRIAGE OF LADY TOWNSHEND'S SISTER.



Captain Francis Waldron, an Army airman, and his bride (formerly Miss Marjorie Sutherst). She is a sister of the Marchioness Townshend. The little bridesmaid and page are the children of Lord Tenterden.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

FOX TERRIERS FETCH THE PRICE OF MOTOR-CARS.



Raby Dazzler.

Mr. Raper.

Matford Vic.

Mr. George W. Quintard, of New York, has purchased two noted wire-haired fox terriers, giving £400 for Champion Matford Vic and nearly the same sum for Raby Dazzler. The former secured the championship at Birmingham under its new owner's name. The animals were bought through Mr. George Raper.

DARE ALL AIRMAN'S FATAL FALL.

Mr. Lee Temple Buried Beneath Aeroplane at Hendon.

FROM SICK BED TO DEATH

Father Nearly Breaks Down When He Gazes on Dead Son.

Another gallant young airman—Mr. George Lee Temple, who was the first English pilot to fly upside down—has sacrificed his life to the science of flying.

While concluding a flight at Hendon yesterday afternoon by a dive his machine was blown over and he was instantly killed, his neck being broken. He was only twenty-one years of age, and with one exception was the youngest airman in the country.

There was a pathetic scene when the young airman's father was told of the accident. He hurried to the aerodrome, and was taken to the hangar, where the body had been carried, and almost broke down as he looked on his son. He had always taken the greatest interest in his son's flying exploits, and, but for his indisposition, he would have been at Hendon to see his son fly yesterday.

So enthusiastic was young Lee Temple about flying that he actually left a sick bed to practise his art and—to meet his death.

He had been lying ill for the past two weeks at his home at Ealing, *The Daily Mirror* is informed, and left his bed for the first time on Saturday.

Really he was too ill to do any flying immediately, but so keen and so insistent was he that he actually went up in his machine on Saturday.

He had been suffering from some ear trouble, and even yesterday was still wearing bandages round his head.

Just before entering his Bleriot monoplane Mr. Temple told his mechanics that he would not be long in the air—"I'm just going around once or twice."

RISKY STEEP DESCENT.

It was after he had made some clever spiral dives at the far Mill Hill end of the aerodrome, about half a mile from the enclosure, and was trying to land, that Mr. Lee Temple met with his tragic end.

He usually landed with a rather steep dive, and he was doing this yesterday from a height of between two and three hundred feet, when a sudden gust of wind struck the tail of his machine, sending it into a perpendicular position.

For about 100 feet it rushed to earth thus, and then turned right over, falling almost flat and upside down, with Lee Temple underneath.

Dr. A. B. Leakey, surgeon to the Cricklewood (No. 56) Division of the St. John Ambulance Association, and the members of the division who were on the ground rushed to a motor-car, which is always kept waiting in case of accidents, and sped to the spot where Mr. Temple had fallen. The airman was still in his seat, strapp'd in by his body belt, but he was dead—his neck had been broken.

Dr. Leakey told *The Daily Mirror* Mr. Temple was upside down in his seat, having apparently realised his danger and tried to free himself so that he could jump clear.

Had he been flying at a greater height the accident would probably have been prevented, because the gusty wind which swept the railway embankment rendered a rapid descent exceedingly risky.

"Mr. Temple had made one circuit of the aerodrome," Mr. S. Morley, an eye-witness, told *The Daily Mirror*. "He was making a steep dive when suddenly, before our horrified eyes, his machine turned over and fell to the ground like a stone."

An airman who saw the accident expressed the view that if Mr. Temple had met with the mishap higher in the air he could, by reason of his knowledge of upside-down flying, have saved his life.

HIS UPSIDE DOWN FEAT.

"He did not stand the slightest chance when he was blown over at about 100ft.," the airman said.

Mr. Temple performed his upside-down flying feat on November 24 last year at Hendon, after ascending to a height of 5,000ft. Then diving for 2,000ft. he flew upside-down for about five seconds, and then, righting his machine by what seemed almost a miracle, he landed safely.

It was in the machine in which he accomplished this daring feat—a 30-h.p. Bleriot monoplane—that he met his fatal accident yesterday.

"The monoplane was his all-in-all, and no airman was more devoted to his machine than was this promising young airman, one of his flying friends at the aerodrome told *The Daily Mirror*.

"He always had the greatest confidence in its powers, and it is generally agreed that had the monoplane turned turtle at a height of 1,000ft. instead of 200ft. Lee Temple would certainly have righted the machine with ease and landed safely."

"As far as pluck is concerned," said Mr. Richard Gates, the manager of the Hendon Aerodrome, "Lee Temple was well in the front rank of British airmen, and had he had experience with all kinds of machines and greater facilities, I feel sure he would have reached a foremost position."

A good-looking, high-spirited young man with indomitable pluck and no nerves, Mr. Lee Temple, after an engineering course in the North of England, became an airman nearly two years ago, when he was only nineteen.

He obtained his airman's certificate at Hendon when he was only twenty years of age, and last August he flew from Paris to London in just over five hours. (Photographs on page 1.)

COLONEL ACCUSED IN CANTEN CASE.

Two New Defendants Bring Total Up to Eighteen.

"IN PAY OF LIPTON'S."

Mr. Muir Describes Alleged Organised System of "Bribery."

A startling development was announced when the hearing of the Army canteen case was resumed on Saturday at Bow-street, Mr. R. D. Muir stating that summonses had been granted against two other persons, a soldier and a civilian.

The soldier in question was Lieutenant-Colonel and Brevet-Colonel Whittaker, formerly colonel in command of the Yorkshire Light Infantry at Malta. The civilian was James Ross Ness, formerly a manager for Lipton, Limited, in Malta. The allegation is that bribes have been paid to the military defendants by the civilians, who are, or were, all members of the firm of Lipton, Limited, in connection with canteen contracts. The defendants are—

MILITARY.

Lieutenant-Colonel and Brevet-Colonel Whittaker, formerly in command of the Yorkshire Light Infantry at Malta.
Hon. Lieutenant and Quartermaster William James Armstrong, Norfolk Regiment.
Sergeant-Major George Petchy Bennett, West Riding Regiment.
Hon. Lieutenant and Quartermaster James Burns, 8th Hussars.
Hon. Lieutenant and Quartermaster Thomas Henry Johnson, Royal Lancaster Regiment.
Hon. Lieutenant and Quartermaster William Kelly, Leinster Regiment.
Staff-Sergeant Thomas Willard, Army Service Corps.
Hon. Captain and Quartermaster George Edward Mitchell, Devon Regiment.
Hon. Captain and Quartermaster Charles Quarell, Suffolk Regiment.

CIVILIAN.

(All connected with Lipton, Ltd.)
John Cansfield, general manager and a director.
Archibald Minto, manager General Stores Dept., and head of naval and military department.
James C. Craig, was general manager of military department in Ireland.
Daniel Lynch, manager canteen department for Ireland.
Andrew Laine, military manager, Aldershot department.
Frederick William Owen, an inspector, military department, Salisbury district.
Edward Arthur Burt, formerly an inspector of military department, Colchester district.
Alfred Swain, principal clerk, military department.
James Ross Ness, formerly a manager in Malta.

The defendants Burns and Johnson are returning to England from service abroad, and are due about Friday next. Minto is still absent owing to illness.

"TEMPTED BRAVE MEN."

As the result of the inquiries which he stated the previous week were proceeding, said Mr. Muir, for the Public Prosecutor, summonses had been granted against two other persons.

Among the documents to be proved would be an original letter, written and signed by the civilian, James Ross Ness, who was formerly manager for Lipton, Limited, at Malta.

The letter was written from Wiesbaden, where apparently Mr. Ness was on October 18, 1905, the date of the letter. It was addressed at the top, "Lipton, Limited, London," and addressed at the foot to "Archibald Minto, Esq." It stated—

Dear Sir—Whittaker writes to me to-day for his six monthly cheque, stating, as he wishes the matter kept as private as possible, that he requires some money as before. This I have done to-day for £150, by National Bank of Scotland cheque, No. 0/10 370569. He adds: "I suppose the contract with Messrs. Laine and Ness showed me how soon about this. I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Minto, but I hope to see him soon."

It was evident, said counsel, that the £150 was sent to Whittaker in pursuance of an arrangement by which he was to receive a sum of money half-yearly from Liptons, and an examination of the banking accounts of Whittaker and Ness showed that the colonel received his six-monthly bribe through Ness.

"£300 SALARY FROM LIPTONS."

Colonel Whittaker, said counsel, received in the year 1903 a salary of £300 from Liptons.

The evidence which will be placed before the Court will show that when Colonel Whittaker's regiment went to Sheffield he entered into a fresh contract with Lipton and Co., and a contract at prices which is said to be abnormally favourable to Messrs. Lipton.

"Two classes of honourable men are here before you charged with criminal offences," declared Mr. Muir.

Then, after a brief pause, Mr. Muir continued:

And the question I think that comes to one's mind is, "Who are the persons who are primarily responsible for the lamentable state of things?" The answer, in my submission, is, that it is the masters who have compelled their servants to the acts which are charged against the civilian subordinates, and who have tempted and distinguished men to sell their honour for money. These two men who were charged these bribes in order that John Cansfield, who sanctioned these bribes in order that the firm whose business they were controlling should thereby make additional profits.

Counsel next referred to the engagement in February, 1903, of Mr. Sawyer, "who found the system of bribery which has been described to you in full force, and who was employed to distribute bribes."

On June 10, 1907, a letter was written by the defendant Craig to Mr. Minto marked "Private," part of which ran—

If you people at canteens are looking for and expecting to get trade, you must get rid of some cash.

A note here followed stating that several officers, unless they received some remuneration, would tell some unpleasant things. The letter concluded: "It is a very disagreeable position to be in and a rotten state of affairs, especially for those who have struggled so hard for the £ s. d."

On June 24 Craig wrote another letter in which it was stated of a lieutenant that he ignored and laughed at the Prevention of Corruption Act.

Other letters were then read by counsel, to show, he said, that Minto was keeping in touch with what was going on.

On December 3, 1910, Lynch wrote a long letter to Mr. Sawyer, which was obviously sent by Mr. Minto, said counsel, because he had written upon it in his own hand: "Mr. S., seen A. M." It stated—

We can get much better prices from these people by treating them with liberality than if we were keeping them down. Indeed, I say it is a distinct gain to the firm.

Another letter addressed to Mr. Minto, undated, was read by Mr. Muir, in which the writer said:—

I should like Mr. — to go through my accounts, so that there may be no doubt as to the fact that payments have been made regularly. All have been made in accordance with the particular promise made from the time we took the units over.

The letter continued that the writer had had a confidential talk with the men, hinting that payment might have ceased in March. Some of them replied that it was breaking a promise; some threatened reprisals, and one said he was sorry he had had anything to do with Lipton's, as— offered him £50.

In June, 1911, Sawyer wrote to Mr. Minto a confidential letter which ran:—

I have done my best to protect since March 1, and now in justice to myself I must confine payments to the amounts I receive.

There was a letter, said Mr. Muir, from Mr. Minto, which ran:—

You are respected for the carrying out of the arrangements for the military departments. I have placed your letter before the secretary, who will bring it before the directors.

"My submission to this is," said Mr. Muir, "unless Minto or Cansfield was censoring these payments, Minto would never have thought of laying the letter before the directors for discussion."

My submission is that these letters to Mr. Minto show that he was carrying on a wholesale system of organised bribery and that he was doing it with a willfulness and a leanness that he was to be desired.

Mr. Cansfield, proceeded counsel, conducted his proceedings upon more cautious lines, and as he came upon the scene in June, 1907, when the Pre-



MR. MUIR.



MR. CANSFIELD.

vention of Corruption Act came into operation, he pretended to pay a great deal of attention to the law.

Counsel next dealt with the War Office inquiry in August, 1907, when Mr. Cansfield gave evidence. Between August 1 and August 8, besides Mr. Cansfield, some servants of Lipton's were examined, and on August 8 Messrs. Lipton, Limited, sent a representative to the inquiry, who stated that Mr. Cansfield would give no further evidence, and that no servants of the company would.

At first, continued Mr. Muir, when the Act came into force in 1907, nothing was said officially to Sawyer about it, but later in that year a notice was sent to Sawyer from Cansfield, in which he said: "Please note that from to-day no further commissions will be paid."

"That is," said Mr. Muir, "no further bribes will be paid."

On November 19, 1909, Sawyer wrote a letter to Mr. Cansfield. It contained a memorandum which pretended to contain a complete list of the bribes which were paid by the various inspectors, the bribes being arranged in groups under the names of the inspectors in question.

The amount, said counsel, added up to £687. The letter with a memorandum was sent to Mr. Cansfield.

The enclosure shows the payments I have been liable for during the past year, ending September 30, 1909. They are in the English currency alone, and amount to £687. During the last three months, August, September and October, I have actually paid £200 10s. or, say, at the rate of £200 a year.

Mr. Muir concluded his speech with the submission that the facts showed that Minto and Cansfield were the heads, and that under them their subordinates and the military defendants carried out the scheme.

The first witness was James Poulter, pass-book clerk in the employ of Cox's Bank, who produced a statement showing certain sums paid to the credit of the account of Colonel C. H. D. Whittaker. The case was adjourned till next Friday.

THE REAL WELLS.

Pigot, the French Heavy-Weight, Knocked Out Inside 2 Minutes at Cardiff.

(By Our Boxing Expert.)

In beating Gaston Pigot in less than two minutes at Cardiff on Saturday night, Bombardier Wells was again the central figure in one of those sensational episodes which seem to form part and parcel of this extraordinary boxer's career.

And what a different Billy Wells it was who slipped through the ropes at the American Rink from the flabby, nervous wreck who seemed to have ended his professional days at the National Sporting Club a few short weeks ago!

This was a proper man. Never has Wells looked so fine a specimen of the athlete. His muscles—those long, rippling, silk-like muscles, so different from the bunched-up knots of the average strong man—which may denote great weight-lifting power, but invariably mean slowness—fairly quivered with life and action.

Wells's eyes reflected the light, his head was poised superbly on his magnificent torso. He did not sickly smile now, and he took an interest in his surroundings. There was no swallowed glass of water just before the first gong, and when the men posed for the photograph Wells was just Wells at his best.

Pigot thought that the tactics which had enabled Carpenter to beat the Bombardier would be the proper ones to adopt. He ran in swinging both hands; Wells stepped back and then, quick as lightning, punched his opponent full in the face. This was not part of the game, as Pigot wanted it played, and he rushed again, and this time Wells uppercuted him; a clinch followed, and Pigot got home on Wells's body before they parted. Followed another rush, and this time Wells stepped on one side and uppercuted Pigot with the right, and, timing his blow perfectly, landed a straight left heavily on the jaw, and already Pigot was groggy.

He came back, and this time Wells brought the left up with terrific force, and missed, but Pigot had rushed blindly, and before the clinch came Wells had landed another fine left on the Frenchman's jaw. Pigot swung the right round and found Wells's ribs with a heavy blow, but Wells pushed him off, and with a right-hand punch to the body almost doubled Pigot up. He straightened him with one of his deadly half-arm.

(Continued on page 13.)

LORD STRATHCONA'S PALL BEARERS.

The pall bearers at the funeral of Lord Strathcona to-day will be "The Earl of Aberdeen, the Duke of Argyll, the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Lord Mayor, the Earl of Lichfield, the Right Hon. L. Harcourt, M.P., the Very Rev. George Adam Smith, Sir William Osler, Mr. W. L. Griffith and Sir Thomas Skinner."

The first part of the funeral service will take place at Westminster Abbey, and the interment will be at Highgate.

The coffin will be taken to the Abbey by way of Upper Grosvenor-street, Park-lane, Grosvenor-place and Victoria-street. Highgate will be reached by way of Whitehall, Charing Cross-road, Tottenham Court-road and Hampstead-road.

MOTORISTS AND BEETLE MYSTERY.

The police are energetically pursuing their inquiries into the mystery surrounding the death of Kent Reeks, the young mercantile marine officer, who was found shot near an old pit-shaft at Bilston. It was reported during the week-end that at six o'clock on the morning of the crime—known as the green beetle mystery—a labourer on the road between Stafford and Wolverhampton was asked by a motorist the situation of a certain Wolverhampton hotel.

At about the same hour two unknown men called at this hotel and ordered drinks.

The landlord, surprised at seeing strangers so early in the morning, paid two visits to the smoke-room, and the men left the drinks unconsumed.

Some distance from the scene where the body was found a pensioner of the London police picked up in soft ground yesterday afternoon three live revolver centre-fire cartridges marked with the letter "D" and "L," quite a different type from the cartridges lying near the murdered man.

The police are searching for a seafaring man named Ramsday, who on Sunday and Monday was seen in company with Reeks in Liverpool. He left last Monday saying he was going to Leeds, and has not been seen since.

WHERE A FARTHING RISE HITS.

Women in Tears for Coals in South-East London.

50,000 IDLE IN LONDON.

(Continued from page 3.)

is a crime. Prices, not only of coal, but of wood, have gone up, fuel generally costing as much as 30 per cent. more than in normal times.

Some figures showing the rise in the price of poor folks' coal were obtained by *The Daily Mirror* from a small greengrocer's shop in Bermondsey.

Normal price, 14lb. 24d.

Saturday's price, 14lb. 3d.

Many poor people buy their coal by the 7lb., and in normal times they get what is known as "good measure" for 14d. Now they pay 14d. for the bare 7lb. And there is a world of value in a farthing down Bermondsey and Deptford way.

We get women in here begging and crying to sell them the usual penny-farthingsworths of coal (said the shopkeeper). But we cannot sell a smaller quantity than 7lb., and to charge only 1d. means a dead loss to us. I haven't a bit of firing at home, and we are all shivering with cold. In such cases we have to give them the usual amount out of charity.

Mr. A. C. Foulkes, secretary to the London Philanthropic Society, said on Saturday: "I hardly dare contemplate the prospect of the strike lasting another day or two."

HUNT FOR BLACK DIAMONDS.

London discovered a new sport during the week-end. It was hunting for black diamonds.

Crowds of enthusiastic men, women and children on Saturday night took the way to the great railway coal yards, armed with the following receptacles for carrying the precious coal:—

Portmanteaus. Baths.
Wooden boxes. Sacks.
Clothes baskets. Barrows.
Carrier tricycles. Motor-cycle sidecars.

There were remarkable scenes outside the South Metropolitan Gas Company's premises in the Old Kent-road.

Bags of coke, weighing 28lbs., were sold for 44d., and this price, *The Daily Mirror* was told by an official, is not likely to increase.

Quite little toddlers attempted to struggle home with the 28lb. sacks, which were made of brown paper, and in many cases there was disaster.

The quaint vehicles in the coke parade on Saturday included the following:—

Sugar boxes on wheels.
Very dilapidated perambulators, which rocked with the sacks of several families' coke.
Tiny little push-carts.

Several journeys were made by relays of students between University College Hospital and the Somers Town depot of the Midland Railway, and the spectacle of eight athletic young men, clad in all sorts of odd costumes, from football shorts to hospital ward jackets, dragging trolleys loaded with two tons of coal at the run, was watched with interest by cheering crowds in the Euston-road.

SIX TRADES ON EDGE OF WAR.

The week-end saw the beginning of a great conflict in the building trade, involving 150,000 men, and a crisis is imminent which may have disastrous results.

A number of men immediately affected is about 37,000, and is divided thus:—

Masons 3,000 Labourers 10,000

Plasterers 3,000 Carpenter & joiners 15,000

Bricklayers 6,000

These men resolutely declined on Saturday to give the undertaking demanded by the masters not to quit their employment because any of the workers were unionists or non-unionists, and that they would pay a fine of £1 in case of breach of agreement.

There are over 150,000 men who may be eventually affected by the dispute.

The lock-out of the building trade workers—carpenters and joiners, plasterers, stonemasons, bricklayers and labourers—brings the number of men idle in London up to 50,000, and meetings of allied trade unions, with some 200,000 members, will to-day be considering the question of sympathetic strikes.

The Transport Workers' Federation, which controls about 50,000 general carriers, will to-day consider its action in respect to the coal porters.

MEDAL FOR HOOK LADDER HERO.

"After all, it's what we're paid to do."

Thus modestly Fireman Reuben Studd, a young member of the Kensington Fire Brigade, who has been recommended for "a silver medal for extraordinary bravery" by the London County Council Fire Brigade Committee, spoke of his gallantry.

Lieutenant Slim says that Studd's action in saving three women at the recent fire at Hyde Park Chambers is the bravest in his experience. Fireman Studd, by means of a hook ladder, saved the three women, who were calling for help, from the seventh floor of the flats—80ft. from the ground. He poised the ladder on a cornice 11in. wide, at the sixth floor level.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Strong and equally windy from between the south and west; unsettled, with rain at times; milder in the east and cooler in the west.

Lightning on time, 5.30 p.m. High water at London Bridge, 2.26 p.m.

LONDON. OBSERVATORY, Holborn Circus, City, 6 p.m. Barometer, 30.02in., falling steadily; temperature, 40deg.; wind, S.W., fresh at times; weather, dull and chilly.

Sea passages will be rough.



Skating at Totteridge on Saturday, where the ice was 2in. thick.



Mme. Patti.

Mme. Patti's Bounty.
At the inquest on poor Richard Green it was mentioned that he sang with Mme. Patti at Covent Garden. The public hears very little now of the "Queen of Song," but this I do know that if she had kept all the money she received in the course of her musical career she would have been worth over a million. She has always been generous. "I would rather be imposed upon than refuse to give to a beggar," she once said when remonstrated with for her indiscriminate charity; "the hundredth beggar might really be starving, you know!" Mme. Patti possesses a fan upon which many Sovereigns have written something. The late Queen Victoria's inscription was: "If King Lear was right in his saying that a sweet voice is a precious gift in a woman, you, my dear Adelina, are of all women the richest."

No-Overcoat Ministers.

Mr. John Burns has a rival of the distinction of being the overcoatless Minister. Mr. J. A. Pease, the Minister of Education, has now abandoned his overcoat for journeys between his department and Downing-street. At the Cabinet meeting the other day he looked anything but comfortable in the biting wind which cut across Downing-street. Mr. Burns, on the other hand, looked happier without an overcoat than did Mr. Birrell, who shivered under a great coat closely buttoned to the throat.

The King's Invitations.

A skilful generalship is always maintained regarding the way in which his Majesty's invitations are issued. It will be noticed that Count Benckendorff and M. Cambon, the two Ambassadors of the Triple Entente, leave Windsor just in time to allow Count Mensdorff and Prince Lichnowsky, the two Ambassadors of the Triple Alliance, to arrive.

Speeding Up "Trunks."

A Fleet-street man who called up a friend in Paris yesterday was surprised and delighted when he was put through to him within less than two minutes after the call had been given. This seems to be a record, even for a Sunday.

Poor Pantomime.

I hear news already of many pantomime failures. So the old entertainment is dying at last.

A Critic of Fashion.

Prebendary Webster, who has been declaiming against the present fashion in ladies' dress, is a cousin of Lord Alverstone, the ex-Lord Chief Justice. A pronounced Evangelical, Mr. Webster has for the last two or three years acted as an honorary secretary of the Religious Tract Society. He is an ardent worker in the cause of temperance reform, and it was he who instituted the "No-drinks-between-meals" pledge.



Prebendary Webster.

LOSS TO RACING WORLD.

Mr. George Edwardes' Decision to Retire From Turf and Sell His Horses.

Mr. George Edwardes has made up his mind to reduce his great horse-racing establishment at Osbourne, Wilts., one of the largest in England. All his steeplechasers will be sold first. The sale of practically all his horses in training will follow. Mr. Edwardes for many years has spent annually many thousands of pounds on his stables at Osbourne, where he has a property of about 3,000 acres, with splendid gallops on the downs. He keeps about forty racehorses in training, and employs more than 100 people. His retirement from an active part on the Turf will be keenly regretted by the racing world. His brother, Major Edwardes, has also decided to retire this year from racing in England and Ireland.

PLUMBERS' HARVEST.

The cold snap, followed by thaw, has made a golden harvest for the plumbers. In hundreds, if not thousands, of London homes the water-pipes were frozen and the services of plumbers had to be requisited. In some districts of South London it was quite impossible to get a plumber during Saturday, all the men being engaged in home-to-home visits, mending cracked water-pipes and attending to leakages. Owing to leaking water-pipes, the gas was also affected in not a few South London houses. In central London yesterday afternoon the temperature was 39deg., while in the suburbs the weather was comparatively mild.

The Sutherland-Waldron Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Sutherland, the sister of the Marchioness Townshend, and Captain Francis Waldron was a most happy affair. But the car containing the bride and bridegroom broke down for a while between the church and the house. During the reception everybody seemed to drop their handkerchiefs. There were at least twenty on the floor. When the bride and bridegroom had departed some of the ladies wanted to dance the tango, but none of the men "tangoed."

Dealing with Spies.

Special precautions, I hear, are being taken by the Government to circumvent the efforts of the large number of foreign naval spies who are known to be in this country. Lists have actually been prepared of all foreigners residing in towns or neighbourhoods where naval works of any description are in progress. These have been submitted to the Secret Service Department of the Admiralty—a highly-organised body, of which no trace will be found in the Navy List, the Estimates, or elsewhere—with the result that several suspected characters have already been traced, shadowed, and, in some cases, gently but firmly "moved on."

Faked Plans.

At Rosyth, in particular, where the great new naval base is progressing towards completion, a register is kept of all visitors. This is, of course, the case at all other Government establishments—though the rule is very often more honoured in the breach—but at Rosyth every signature is written in copying ink, and copies are regularly forwarded to the Admiralty for inspection. I am told that a fair amount of money has recently changed hands in return for the handing over of numerous highly important and confidential plans and documents—all faked!

Sir Joseph Lyons's Unlucky Number

Thirteen is Sir Joseph Lyons's unlucky number. When any of his numerous nephews reach the age of thirteen and become confirmed according to Jewish custom, they always expect a gold watch and chain from their uncle, and those I have seen the popular caterer buy have been very fine.

"Wattle Day."

To-day is "Australia Day" and London will be lavishly decorated with wattle in honour of the occasion. A few years ago the wattle—it is better known in this country as the mimosa—was formally proclaimed as floral emblem of the Australian Commonwealth. In spite of the fact that the Australian is devoted to the wattle, the flower itself is something of a rarity in the land which has adopted it.



PRINCESS CHRISTIAN.

PRINCESS AND HOSPITAL.

Presidency of St. George's Relinquished—Order for Inquiry.

Her Royal Highness Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein has, it was announced last night by the Court Newsman, resigned the presidency of St. George's Hospital.

The resignation of Princess Christian follows the recent announcement that she had given directions for an independent inquiry into charges brought by certain governors at the court of governors of the hospital by the honorary treasurers, which led to the resignation of the two treasurers, Lord Plymouth and Mr. A. W. West. Pending the inquiry Lord Plymouth and Mr. West agreed to withhold their resignations.

Differences first arose, it is understood, when Mr. West, who has, in addition to his work as honorary treasurer, devoted considerable time to the supervision of the hospital, intimated that the work occupied more of his time than he could spare. The proposal was then brought forward by the House Committee that it would be to the benefit of the hospital to have his entire services. The proposal was defeated.

The Tivoli Closing.

So the Tivoli is really going to close at last. We have heard the rumour so often, related, too, with so many circumstantial details, that most of us have grown sceptical on this point. Now, however, there seems to be no doubt, and on February 7 the cosy little house will shut down with all its cheerful memories.

A House with a History.

The Tivoli started with a lean period. Then it enjoyed season after season of remarkable prosperity. Towards the end most of the single star turns with whom the success of the house had been associated were tempted away to other managements and the business declined. It is pleasant to notice that for the last week Albert Chevalier will return to the scene of many of his earliest triumphs.

In its Palmy Days.

In the days when the Tivoli was at its best the programme would consist of about twenty-five turns, and you could have played them all on a billiard table. Charles Godfrey, Dan Leno, Little Tich, Herbert Campbell, Marie Lloyd, Bessie Bonehill, Bessie Bellwood, Bessie Wentworth, George Beauchamp, Minnie Cunningham, Tom Leamore, Millie Hylton, Chirgwin, etc.—names like these made up a Tivoli programme.

The Audiences.

I really believe it was the Tivoli which first taught people with fashionable pretensions how jolly a music-hall entertainment could be—and how circum-spect. People got into the habit after dinner at the Savoy or the Cecil of "dropping" into the Tivoli. It has, of course, always been a great resort with racing men. The stalls' lounge could tell some wonderful tales of heavy betting. More than once the conversation in that lounge has been more amusing than the entertainment on the stage.

The Unhappy Bank Clerk.
There is a lot of dissatisfaction, I am told, amongst bank clerks, in respect to the system of promotion. A clerk may, by long and faithful service, have worked up his way to be next on the list for managership of the bank, but when the vacancy occurs very often it is to find a young nominee of an influential director appointed over his head.

The Fruity Button.

"Buttons will be buttons in the new spring fashions," said a Dover-street modiste to me yesterday. "Some of them will seem a bit fruity, because they are fashioned to resemble dates, with a blanchéd almond in the middle, such as you see in sweetshop windows. Others will be multi-coloured, like splinters from the wand of a harlequin."

Earl's Joke.

Lord Lonsdale, who has just celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday, is our most jovial sportsman. At his favourite seat, Lowther Castle, Penrith, there is a magnificent collection of trophies, including many beautiful tiger skins and a number of interesting souvenirs of a journey he once took into the Arctic regions. On one occasion, when the German Emperor, who is just fifty-five, visited the castle for some shooting, Lord Lonsdale drove his royal visitor to the moors himself, his famous horse Wapint between the shafts, and both seemed as jolly as the traditional sandboys. The Earl drove so fast that the escort of mounted policemen could not keep up with the carriage, and pounded away behind them.

His Varied Friends.

I suppose Lord Lonsdale owns the most varied list of acquaintances of any man alive. He is a close personal friend of the German Crown Prince, and of several members of our own royal house. The range of his acquaintances is so wide that it includes peers, politicians, jockeys, music-hall artists and boxers. Like all real Tories, Lord Lonsdale lives democratically.

Boxing Is the Fashion.

How the atmosphere of boxing as a sport has changed. Most of us can remember when the conditions governing the sport were of a very rough and ready description. Now boxing has become the most fashionable of sports. To-day luxurious booking-offices for the Blake v. Wells contest are opened at the Waldorf Hotel, and there will be a big rush of sportsmen to secure the best seats. The venue is almost certain to be the Palladium.

Friction at the Bar.

I hear there has been much friction of late between certain members of the Criminal Bar. It seems strange, for the leaders at that Bar are few.

Happy Mrs. Maurice Brett.

Marriage seems to agree with our prettiest actress. Miss Lily Elsie is too happy to return to the stage, and, judging from her contented appearance, Miss Zena Dare would appear to have as little desire left for the footlights. London does not easily forget her, and whenever she is in town, which is often, people are always quick to point her out.

Pigs as Mascots.

A propos of actors' mascots, I was told last night that Mr. Norman McKinnel, who is playing the principal part in "Mary-Girl" at the Vaudeville, has received during the last few days quite a number of toy pigs and elephants from his numerous admirers, known and unknown. Pigs are, indeed, mentioned in the text of the play, but elephants seem out of the picture.

THE RAMBLER.



Norman McKinnel.

CHARWOMEN CENSORS.

What They Thought of "Mary-Girl's" Efforts to Reform Her Husband.

"Poor women must keep their station in life. If they get grand ideas and think they are fine ladies they are sure to be unhappy and annoy their husbands."

At the invitation of the management six charwomen have just seen "Mary-Girl" at the Vaudeville Theatre, and one of them gave the above pungent criticism of the play to *The Daily Mirror*. "Mary-Girl" is a humble life play, packed with domestic problems. One of the questions which the charwomen critics were asked to solve was:—

"Is a poor wife, who has had a taste of luxury, justified in trying to reform her husband's false manners and general mode of life?"

In the play Mary (Miss May Blayney), a market-gardener's wife, tries, after living a year as a nurse at an earl's castle, to do this, with disastrous results.

"Mary got thoroughly spoilt," said the eldest of the charwomen guests. "When a woman doesn't like to soil her hands and gets somebody in to do the washing it's a very bad sign. Besides, it is no good trying to reform husbands." "I don't blame Mary for having big ideas of herself," was the opinion of one of the youngest guests. "The husband was very aggravating. That kind of man will never be taught anything. I hated him when he struck her." (Photographs on pages 8 and 9.)

"SLOGGER WILLIAMS."

Death of Clergyman—Hero of Famous Fight in "Tom Brown's School-days."

One of the most famous fights in fiction is recalled by the death yesterday at the age of ninety of the Rev. Bulkley Owen Jones, Chancellor of St. Asaph's Cathedral.

The Chancellor was the original of "Slogger Williams," the result of whose fight with Tom Brown at Rugby in "Tom Brown's School-days" has been the topic of endless speculation.

It will be recalled that "the Slogger" had been put down for the third time, and both boys were on the knees of their seconds awaiting the signal to begin again when the arrival of Dr. Arnold, the headmaster, prevented further fighting.

The Rev. Augustus Orlebar, who died in September, 1911, was Tom Brown, and used to claim that the battle was a draw, because, when Dr. Arnold came on the scene, both were so badly damaged about the face that he did not recognise them and had to ask their names before inflicting 200 lines on each.

"Slogger," however, maintained that he was the victor, because Tom Brown had fainted when the doctor intervened.

FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD.

The death was announced last night of Mr. J. H. F. Bacon, A.R.A., painter of the Coronation picture of King George and Queen Mary. Their Majesties have sent a telegram of sympathy to the widow.



Bargains in Costumes.

Charming New Suits and COSTUMES made in best quality Navy and Black Tasting Serge, showing the new blouse and the e Magray effect with shawl in various colours. Skirt has new pleated back, and features front with five buttons.

BARGAIN PRICE
63/-

Payments and Orders at HALF marked Prices, Wednesday next.

FOR the last days of our WINTER SALE we are offering some exceptional attractions to bargain Buyers.

SPECIAL Bargain Week at Pontings of Kensington Commences To-DAY.

EVERY department has been overhauled and surplus stocks have been further reduced to make room for new season's goods.

Blouse Robes.

White Cotton Crepe Voile, FLOUZE ROBE, handsomely embroidered, with pretty lace insertion, as illustration. BARGAIN PRICE

10/-

Restaurant Now Open. Special Table d'hôte Luncheons at 1/6



Gloves and Hosiery.

40 doz. 2 Button Best Ponghuck GLOVES, in shades of Brown only, very reliable for hard wear. Usually 4/6 pair. BARGAIN PRICE

1/11 1/2

Smart Gantlet Mocha GLOVES, easy to slip on, most useful for present wear. In Beaver, Mole, and Tan. Usually 5/11 1/2. BARGAIN PRICE

2/6 1/2

Clearance of Rich SILKS and Fabrics.

Oddments in Double width SILK VOILES, CRYSTALLINES, GAZZES, NINONS, &c. Usually sold 1/4 to 2/11 1/2 per yard. To be cleared at

63 1/4
Patterns cannot be sent. 10d.

Foreign Fancy Section.

200 Artistic BOUTIQUE BOXES, in Rose and Tazouy designs, Linen White with taped flaps. Sizes 14 x 10 x 5 and 12 x 8 x 4 1/2. Usually 1/11 each. To be cleared at One Price (2 for 5/-, Post free).

1/3
200 Electric LAMPS, various patterns with large Bulbs. Eye Magnifying Lens. A guaranteed Battery with each Lamp. BARGAIN PRICE



Nightdresses.

Girls' NIGHTDRESS, neatly trimmed yoke back and front in Natural only. Every garment guaranteed to give the utmost satisfaction. Ages 3 to 10 years. BARGAIN PRICE

1/11 1/2

Ages 12 to 16. Sale Price 2/11 1/2

Fine Quality All Wool French Cashmere HOSE, with dainty Silk Stripes, in shades of Grey, Mole, Tan, Royal Navy, Purple and Cerise. Usually 2/6. BARGAIN PRICE

1/-

Ladies' strong Costille CORSETS. White, Grey, low top, deep extended hip, fitted four suspenders. Sizes 24 to 36. Usually 8/11. BARGAIN PRICE

3/11 1/2



Bargains in Coats.

Ladies' Tweed COATS, thoroughly well tailored, in various shades of Tan, Grey, Green & Navy. Usually 45/- to 63/-.

BARGAIN PRICE **29/6**

Exceptional offer of Smart Pony Cloth WRAPS, well-made with deep collar, and lined throughout. Black Polonaise Silk. BARGAIN PRICE

40/-



Record Value in Trimming Dept.

185 STOLERS and MUFFS, made in superior quality Seal Posh Pony, Persian or Caneel Cloth, lined Black Silk, Size about 24 yds. long, 7 in. wide. Large Pillow Muff with divided Silk Lining ALL ONE PRICE each article.

Sale of a Paris Stock of Fashionable BELT CLASPS and BUCKLES, made in Gilt Steel, also riveted steel Claspant Slides. Usually 1/6 to 5/6 each. BARGAIN PRICE (each)

5/-
6d.

Lace Section.

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914.

COAL CRISIS AND "VIEWS."

YOU constantly hear people complaining of the monotony and dullness of our lives. It cannot be denied that things do happen to all of us—we come into money, or lose it, or get appendicitis and go to nursing homes, or die, or have children born to us. But these are merely individual and local nothings. The mass of the world does not even try to "live dangerously." It complains of monotony, nevertheless.

And yet what a fuss is made when that monotony is broken a little! How noticeable in the general dullness does a single big adventure seem—for instance, a coal strike! It isn't any longer a local battle, causing confusion in its neighbourhood only: it's a universal tidal wave sweeping over the surface of the waters. And as we observe the consternation caused—especially amongst the well-to-do—we wonder how they would all behave in an earthquake.

Probably much better, because in an earthquake there is very little time to think. You cannot in an earthquake gather a circle of interested persons about you and say:

"I consider this a perfect scandal. It is outrageous. They should have warned us. What is the Government doing? Don't they know about earthquakes? Don't they know that the transit velocity of an earthquake is dependent on the nature of the rocks through which it is propagated? Why, then, was this hotel built on these rocks—earthquaky soil? Dorothy, get up; you are under the table. Hilda, the sideboard has pinned you down. It is shameful. We have had so much to put up with this year. What about the sphericity of the earth? And the centrum and the epicentrum? What use is science? What use is our Government? England is going downhill. Now, in Germany."

We repeat: there's no time to talk so, in an earthquake.

But in a strike—in cold rooms, coalless, while a strike is on, there is plenty of time then, and this is a moment for "views" amongst the upper and middle classes. At this moment in hundreds of houses are the chiefs of those households saying:

"It is a scandal. They ought to be ashamed of themselves. It's all the fault of Socialism and Anarchy. It's due to Lloyd George. Now we know what Socialism brings. In Germany they would shoot them down. Why didn't we have gas-fires put in? The Army is loyal to a man. Why not call out the troops? Hilda, is that a man with coal in the streets? Dorothy, don't on any account poke the fire—no, leave it; leave it, child; it will last longer if you leave it."

Meanwhile in poorer households—what? Well, if there's any money about, which isn't likely, "mother" will give little Willy a few pence and say: "Go and get some coal somehow. Will; or else wood. And don't you come back without it, mind that!" And he doesn't. W. M.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Would you have men think well of you, then do not speak well of yourself.—Pascal.

The seventh volume of Mr. Haselden's cartoons is now ready. It contains over a hundred of the best of those published during the past year. You may buy "Daily Mirror Reflections" for 6d. at any book-stall, or you may obtain it post free for 8/6. from "The Daily Mirror," 23, Bouvierie-street, E.C.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

NOTICE in your paper that a man has been fined £1 for beating a dog to death with an iron spade.
Surely this is not justice!
If a person steals anything his reward is prison, but evidently by payment of £1 any person may rob one of God's creatures of its life in the most frightful and inhuman manner.
How long is this kind of callousness to be allowed?
L. C.

POINTS FOR EMPLOYERS.

I AM a daily reader of your paper, and am always interested in the discussions "Through the Mirror," and I note the remarks headed

THE HOUSEKEEPING HUSBAND.

THOSE of the male sex who are of opinion that the wife has an easy time should take a hand at "the daily round, the common task."
Having acted as cook-housekeeper to my father (a widower), I know something about it. I could enlighten your readers with some wonderful recipes for making savoury dinners from a "sheep's jenny," and have more than once placed before a shooting party a well-cooked dinner of sirloin, suet or Yorkshire pudding, and vegetables, with custard and stewed fruit, cheese, salad and dessert. I can jug a hare, cook fish, poultry and game, make excellent cakes and scones.
Living alone in the country, miles from any shop, I find this practical knowledge eminently useful. As I only do this for pleasure, I would place the

IF GREEN HAIR SETS THE EXAMPLE



—we shall in all probability develop the bizarre and artificial in some of the ways shown here.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

"Points for Employers." "Employers' Manners" ought to think herself rather lucky that she is not subject to worse manners than her employers forgetting to remove their hats.

I am also a typist in an office where there are three other young ladies, and, although our managers are supposed to be "gentlemen," yet they never stop themselves from using the most abusive language to other men employees in our presence, or should we ourselves happen to make even a slight mistake they do not control their words.

Surely this is a positive disgrace to employers' manners. We are, like your correspondent, of good birth, but unfortunately have to earn our own living in the world, and therefore must put up with this. Trist.

I, TOO, am employed in the office of a factory, and have noticed that there are men who forget themselves and sit in their offices where there are lady clerks, keeping their hats on all the time.

I am told that it is owing to their being in and out of the factory and dealing principally with men that it becomes a habit with them, and although they do not intentionally keep their hats on in the presence of ladies they are so used to wearing them that they really forget they have them on.

My experience, however, is that the man who has the slightest instinct of a gentleman does not forget himself in this manner when in his office, even if he is in and out amongst his workmen in the factory.

A GENTLEMAN'S CLERK.

laurel wreath on the brow of the domesticated woman who cheerfully does all this and more as a "household duty," often without the slightest need of praise or appreciation for the excellent management which makes the husband's life a glad, sweet song. E. COURTNEY WELLS.

East Grinstead.

I WAS very much amused by the letter signed "Worker." There is no doubt he is an exception, as he states: "I don't think there are many men in this country who can beat me at cooking."

Under such circumstances it would be a pity to waste such a gift, but how many wives would tolerate their husbands' sole control of the culinary department? UNDOMESTICATED.

SNOWDROP.

Fair Maid of February—Drop of snow
Enchanted to a flower, and therewithin
A dream of April's green—without sin
Conceived wast, but how no man may know.
"I would then might, being of heavenly kin,
Pray for us all thy lips are pure, altho'
The soil be soaked with tears and blood, to win
Some ruth for human folly guilt and wee,

A fitting phantom and fond conceit!
Yet mark this little white-green bell, three-leaves,
Nor say of miracles the Earth's baref.
Lo, for our comfort, here is one complete!
And after this the whole new spring-time left
And all the roses that make summer sweet.
—WILLIAM ALLINGHAM.

MARRIAGE v. LOVE.

Our Readers Discuss the View That the
Two Are Incompatible.

ALTHOUGH I have only been married ten months my husband has grown quite "different."

In our days of courtship he almost worshipped me, and now I long for his affection in vain.

We are both young—in our twenties—have a beautiful home, and everything is done to make him happy and comfortable.

My prettiest frock evokes no praise, and he used to take such an interest in my dress! Can any of your readers suggest a reason or a remedy? VIDA.

I DO not think that marriage kills love.

I know a girl who was a great flirt, and who married a man who adored her. She did not care for him, but wanted change, excitement, travel, and he had money.

They went everywhere, and, finally, settled in Sydney, N.S.W. They were ideally comfortable and happy for one year.

Then, suddenly, a great horror happened. He, for no reason, began to drink. She loved him through frightful happenings—loss of money, friends, position. For years—all her best years—she stuck to him and saved him entirely. Without her he would have been dead in less than six weeks.

And now they are again successful and happy, after many years.

SECOND HONEYMOON.

PERMIT me, please, to ask one question of those who do not agree with the views expressed by "Reason," to which I beg of them to give me a truthful answer. It is this.

Of all the living married couples they know, what percentage can be described as "truly happy?"

I have been married thirty-five years, and this question I have been asking myself and others nearly all those years, with the result that I have every reason to know—not think, nor believe, but know—that the number of really happy marriages is very, very small indeed.

The chief reason, I believe, is to be found in one word—"possession." I do not care what it is, be it a wife, a horse, a dog, a motor-car, or what not, if you only have it long enough you get tired of it, in any way, as a general rule.

TIED MARRIED MAN.

"REASON" contends that love is killed by marriage. In this case lovers should not marry if they wish to continue in their happiness. What remedy can he suggest?

Again, he mentions the increase of divorces. May not this to some extent be due to "ardent" lovers entering into a marriage contract before they have gauged the depth and sincerity of their love by real comradeship, which forms a sounder basis for lifelong happiness than the fleeting passion of an hour? T. B.

TO-DAY'S DINNER-TABLE TOPICS.

How can you expect to have no dinner because there is no coal. Comparison of gas-fires and electric fires with the old. Gas-cooking and gas-eating for coal, since, evidently, this is to be a recurring crisis. Hence, you may launch on a discussion of strikes in general and what ought to be done to stop them.

Is the Repertory Theatre a dramatic necessity? Mr. Granville Barker's scheme. Very good—perhaps. But why Gower-street?

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 25.—Early February is a good time for sowing sweet peas. The seeds can either be sown in pots or boxes. Five seeds should be placed round a 5in. pot, or one or two seeds can be sown in a small pot. Good light soil that has been mixed with plenty of sand should be used, and the seeds must be placed almost half an inch deep. Boxes (providing they are well-drained) answer very well.

The pots and boxes must be placed in a frame or cool greenhouse. When the little plants appear give them plenty of air and place twigg sticks round them in good time. They will not need much water at first. E. F. T.

Charwomen as Dramatic Critics.

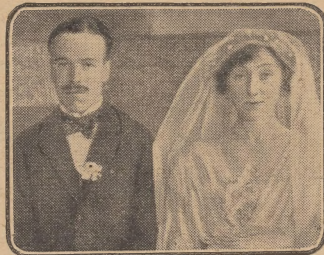


When six charwomen visited the Vaudeville as guests of the management to see "Mary-Girl" they were much interested in the acting of Miss Mary Brough, who appears as one of their craft. Both pictures show Miss Brough. In one she is seen talking to two of the women after the performance.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

LADY TOWNSHEND'S SISTER MARRIES AN AIRMAN.



Page and bridesmaid.



The bride and bridegroom.

Captain Francis Waldron, an Army airman, was married in London on Saturday to Miss Marjorie Sutherst, sister of the Marchioness Townshend. The children are the Hon. Gwen and the Hon. Anthony Abbott, son and daughter of Lord Tenterden.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

THE ZUYDER ZEE FROZEN OVER



This winter Holland is the skater's paradise. Such a severe frost has not been known for some years, and it is possible to skate for miles along the canals. The pictures were taken at Volendam, where even the Zuyder Zee is frozen over. They show a hole cut in

WOMEN IN CONFERENCE.



Mrs. Salter, who will preside over the Woman's Labour League conference, which opens at Glasgow to-day. Some interesting discussions are expected.

WHEN THE OLD DAYS WERE NOT GOOD: WHAT OUR ANCES



Breakarms and his beautiful wife.



The first bow and arrow.



Breakarms is go

Beasts which would strike terror into the stoutest heart are to be seen in a new prehistoric film. The cavemen had a good deal to put up with

STRANGE COAL STRIKE SCENES.

S
YOUNG CLERK.

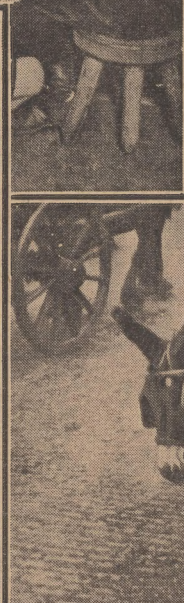


who inherited £35,000 when
ford Bridge, aged eighteen,
decline, however, to disclose
photograph.)

MATIC CRITICS.



the Vaudeville as guests of
"1" talking to Miss Mary
craft. Miss Brough is also
y Mirror photographs.)



Deprived of coal by the strike, children boldly clambered on the tailboards of the carts as they left the depots on Saturday and helped themselves. This is illustrated in one of the pictures. The others

show a policeman who had to act as escort to a donkey barrow, trying to hide his mirth, a family before an empty grate and a girl with a fine harvest.—(Daily Mirror and L.N.A.)

THE CAVEMEN HAD TO PUT UP WITH SHOWN ON A FILM.

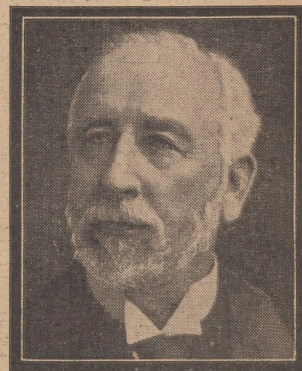


A live crocodile decorated.



Giant dinosaurs attacks cavemen.

FAMOUS ASTRONOMER.



Sir David Gill, the astronomer, who has died. He organised the expedition to Mauritius in 1874 to see the transit of Venus.—(Laf.)

revenge.
por Breakarms had his wife carried off by Brute force. But he has an instrument ready with which to avenge himself.—(M. P. Sales.)



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GREAT WINTER SALE.

OUR Great Winter Sale is being continued this week and our Galleries with their almost unrivalled collections of Furniture are well worth a visit. As an inducement for you to personally visit this Sale, and as practical evidence of the value to be obtained we are offering every purchaser a **Special Discount of 15 per cent. on all Cash Orders.** In many cases this is less than actual cost and certainly far better value than that to be obtained from any other Furnishing House.



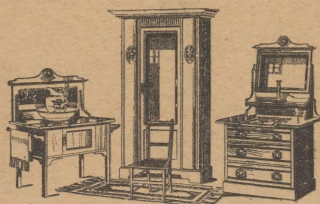
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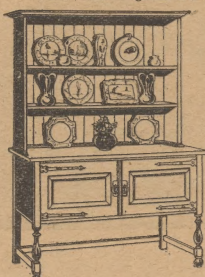
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DELPHI, Strand.—To-night at 8.15, Mr. A. GEORGE EDWARDS' New Musical Production in 2 Acts, **THE GIRL FROM UTAH**. Matinee every Saturday, at 2. Tel. 305, 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 and 8896 Ger.

AMASSADOR'S, TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. **TOLSTOY'S GREAT RUSSIAN DRAMA**, "ANNA KARENINA" (54th Performance). Matinee, Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. (Regent 2890, 4938.)

APOLLO—At 8.15, CHARLES HAWTREY in **NEVER SAY DIE**, by W. H. POE, At 8, "The Wife Tamer." Mat. (both plays, Weds. and Sat., 2.15.)

COMEDY, Evenings, at 9. (Last Week.) Mr. Tom B. Davis presents **A PLACE IN THE SUN**, by CYRIL HARCOURT, at 8.30. **THE THIRTIETH**, CRITERION, "Phone, Ger. 3844, Reg. 3365.

"OH! I SAY!" To-night at 9, Mat., Wed. and Sat., 3 p.m. Preceded, at 8.30, by "The Dear Departed." 274th Performance to-day.

DALY'S THEATRE, TO-NIGHT, at 8. Mr. GEORGE EDWARDS' Production, **THE MARRIAGE MARKET**, a Musical Play, in 3 Acts. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY, at 2.

DURRY LANE, To-day, 1.30 and 7.30. Mats. 1.30, Weds. Thurs. Sat., 1.30. **THE SLEEPING BEAUTY**, RE-ARRANGED, GEORGE GRAVES and FLORENCE SMITHSON, Box-office, 1011, 2593 Ger.

DUKE OF YORK'S, To-day, at 2, and Every Afternoon, Charles Frohman presents **PETER PAN**, and Every Evening, at 8.30, **QUALITY STREET**.

GARRICK, EVERY EVENING, at 8.30. Louis Meyer presents **WHO'S THE LADY?** a new three-act farce from the French. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.50, from Feb.

GARRICK, MATINEES ONLY. **WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS** (5th year). DAILY, at 2.15. Last 6 Performances.

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HIS MAJESTY'S, TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. **THE DARLING OF THE GODS**, at 8.15. Zakkari, HERBERT TREE, Joe-San, MARIE LOHR. Matinee, Wednesday, and Saturday, at 2.25.

KINGSWAY—THE GREAT ADVENTURE, by Arnold Bennett, 8.20. Mats., Weds., Sat., 2.30.

LITTLE THEATRE, John-st, Strand.—To-night, at 9. KENELM FOSS presents "MAGIC," by G. K. CHESTERON, At 8.30, "The Impulse of a Night." Mats., Wed. and Sat., 2.30. Tel. City 4927.

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QUEEN'S—At 8.30. **THE FORTUNE TELLER**. Matinee, Weds. and Sat., at 2.30.

ROYALTY—THE PURSUIT OF PAMELA. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. Mats., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S, TO-NIGHT, at 8.40. **THE ATTACK**, from the French of Henry Bernstein, by George Egerton. **GEORGE ALEXANDER** and **MARTHA HEDMAN**. Mats., Weds. and Sat., at 2.50.

SAVOY, Friday Evening, Feb. 6th, at 7. **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM**. Produced by GRANVILLE BARKER. First Mat., Wednesday, Feb. 11th, at 2.30.

SHAFESBURY, THE PEARL GIRL. Mr. Robert Courtneidge's new production. TO-NIGHT at 8. MATS., WEDS., SATS., at 2.

STRAND—To-night at 9, Louis Meyer presents MR. WU a New Anglo-Chinese Play. **MATHEWSON LANG**, ALLAN BRAITHWAITE, At 8.30. **THE ENTERTAINERS**. Mat., Weds., Sat., 2.15.

VAUDEVILLE, TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. **MARY GIRL**, by Hope Merrick. Matinee, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 2.30.

WYNDHAM'S—To-night, 8. **DIPLOMACY**, by Victorien Sardou. MAT., WEDS., SATS., at 2.

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CRYSTAL PALACE, Mammoth Asphaltic Seating Rink, 3 Sessions. Movie, C.P. Band, Organ Recitals, Cinema, etc. To-morrow to Sat., "SAN TOY," 1s. 6d. Mat., Sat., 5s. Return fare and Palace admission, 1s. 6d.

MASKELYNE & DEYANT'S MYSTERIES—St. George's Hall, Oxford-circus, W. Daily at 3 and 8. "BIP" (The Motor-Cycle Mystery) "MAGIE" "YOGI'S STAR," etc. Seats, 1s. to 5s. Mayfair, 1545.

CARL HAGENBECK'S WONDER ZOO AND BIG CIRCUS, Olympia—11 to 11.10. BIG CIRCUS, 2.30 and 8.30. (1000 Free Seats to Circus). RESERVED SEATS FOR CIRCUS (including Free Admission to Wonder Zoo), can now be booked at the usual Libraries and at Olympia. Tel. Ham 1597 and Ham 1540.

"TRAFFIC IN SOULS"—Cinema Drama in six parts showing history of White Slave Traffic; daily at 1 and 3, at HOLBORN EMPIRE, 6d., 1s. and 2s. No one under 16 admitted.

WITH CAPTAIN SCOTT IN THE ANTARCTIC, TIC—Herbert G. PONTING at the PHILHARMONIC HALL, Great Portland-st., W. TWICE DAILY, at 3 and 8.15 p.m. Thrilling Story. Unique Moving Pictures. 1s. to 5s. 3.00s Mayfair.

CRUFT'S DOG SHOW, ROYAL AGRICULTURAL HALL, LONDON, Feb. 11, 12, 13. The recognized event of the year in Canine circles. Sanitas disinfectants, Spratt's bench and feed.

ENTRIES CLOSE TO-DAY. If you own a dog, write or call and see how and where to enter, so as to win some of the thousands of valuable prizes. 770 distinct classes. WHITE or CALL AT ONCE, C. CRUFT, as above.

MAKING WAY FOR SPRING FASHIONS.

Final Reductions to Make Winter Sales
End with Thorough Clearance.

SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

With the new spring fashions clamouring for exhibition, the winter sales are coming to a close with sweeping reductions in order to clear the way.

Furthermore, the London Glove Company begins its sale to-day at 45, Cheapside and 82 and 83, New Bond-street, an event that is always looked forward to with great interest. Nor is a personal visit necessary to either of these addresses. The catalogue is a complete guide to the bargains available, and orders by post will receive every advantage of the sale.

A very great feature is the range of specially good English-made gloves; for example, there are real reindeer ones, hand-sewn with the Prie-seam, at 4s. 6d. a pair, and real deerskin at 2s. 8d. It is a pleasure, too, to wear the real French kid gloves at 2s. 4d. a pair, which are perfectly cut and obtainable in tan, white, beaver and black.

21 MILES OF CRETONNE TO CLEAR.

The housewife who looks ahead should not miss the big cretonne sale at Messrs. Derry and Toms, Kensington High-street. It has been calculated that there are twenty-one miles of cretonne there, which, if arranged upon the road, would reach from London to Windsor. Fifty to a hundred yards go to a pattern, and the whole range is to be cleared at two prices—namely, 5d. and 1s. a yard. It will be profitable to send for the forty-two-page catalogue, which will be a great guide to all who want linen bargains.

The powers that be have thoroughly overhauled every department in Messrs. Ponting's establishment, Kensington High-street, and with the fell determination to clear everything have marked the stock at record breaking prices. This remark applies with particular force to the mantle, blouse and costume departments and to all the under-clothing, as well as to the lace and embroidery.

Read bargains are the heavy guipure lace collars, suitable for children's wear or the embellishment of rest gowns, at 1s. 6d. each, and also the embroidered flounces, seven to eighteen inches wide, at 6d. a yard.

Oddments in double-width silk, voiles, crystal-lines, and gauzes, etc., will be cleared at 6d. a yard, and the fact should be noted that Wednesday is remnant day.

SOMETHING TO APPRECIATE.

A corset that is washable without any risk of losing its shape, and also without removing the steels is one to know and appreciate. Such is the famous J. B. side spring corset, the fittings of which are perfectly flexible, without lacking any of the firmness which is indispensable to the corset.

Model 400, made for average to well-developed figures, can be obtained for 6s. 11d., and for

NOTABLE ENGAGEMENTS.



Miss K. Neville-Rolfe, who is to marry Mr. William Alfred Kempe, son of the Rev. W. W. Kempe, of Enfield.—(Swaine).



Miss Mary Bateman-Hanbury, daughter of the Hon. A. Bateman-Hanbury, who is to marry Mr. W. G. Launder.—(Swaine).

10s. 11d., a model of a similar shape with the addition of a shirred section in front is well known and appreciated.

Doctors differ and change their opinions on various subjects, but on that of the necessity of thoroughly brushing the teeth they are in absolute accord. It is indeed not possible to estimate the disadvantages of cleaning the teeth ineffectively, which can easily be done unless a proper brush be chosen for the purpose.

Mr. John Wessler, of the Stockholm Dental Clinic, has invented a tooth brush which is scientifically adapted for reaching the back teeth as easily as those in front, and makes the cleaning process a very quick and thorough one. The Wessler tooth brush is made by Messrs. C. B. Kent and Sons, Ltd., 75, Farringdon-road, London, whose reputation for making brushes dates back to the reign of George III. It can be obtained, packed in a sealed box, from all chemists and stores.

FOR YOUR COMPLEXION.

When the face is disfigured by blemishes, or the skin becomes coarse or dry, then is the time you need a good face cream, and should get Oatine Snow, which, when rubbed in, quickly disappears, leaving the skin delightfully soft and velvety, and at the same time protecting it from exposure. It is the ideal skin food and should be used regularly by all desiring a perfect complexion. Oatine Snow is absolutely greaseless and cannot grow hair.

It costs nothing to try, as a trial tin will be sent free on application, and a 50-page book on the care of the complexion, to all sending name and address on postcard. Address applications to The Oatine Company, 116S, Oatine Buildings, Boro'. London, S.E.—(Advt.)

WEDDING PRESENTS.

Danger of Your Trying to Avoid the
Obvious—So Does Everybody Else.

Dick says there are two awful things about people getting married—one is the terrible thought that the partners aren't suited to one another, and the other is the money you have to spend on wedding presents.

No nice people give fish knives nowadays, so when I said to Dick, "What shall we give Mabs for a wedding present?" and he looked up from his paper and said glibly "Fish knives," I was annoyed with him.

"Think," I said.

So he thought for about twenty minutes behind the paper. Of course he suggested everything, from coffee services to egg-boilers (which everybody else thinks of), clocks to salt-cellars. "Let's buy 'em a pair of antique candlesticks," he said finally.

So we bought two quite imposing structures of Sheffield plate. Mabs was very formal in her note

YOUNG HEIR TO DUKEDOM GOES SKATING.



The Duke of Hamilton's children skating at Beatenberg. They are the Marquis of Douglas and Clydesdale, heir to the title (wearing sweater), the Ladies Margaret and Jean Douglas-Hamilton, and Lord George Douglas-Hamilton.

of thanks, and when we went to the private view of the presents I understood. About a dozen pairs of candlesticks—Sheffield plate, modern silver, brass and gun-metal—stood in a glittering row.

Mabs was quite tragic in her despair when she spoke to me later. "Why, oh! why," she wailed, "didn't someone send me fish knives—I haven't got a set—or an egg-boiler?" M. N. B.

THE SHIMMERING EVENING DRESS.

Evening dresses of a new material, which will present just such a shimmering effect as caused by the moon shining on a waterfall, promise to have a vogue in the spring.

This new stuff is called "Chutevo," and one of the first samples sent to this country was seen in Bond-street at the week-end.

It has a foundation of a dull rose shade, but when the wearer moves, with the light on the dress, the illusion of lights shining on rippling water is set up most successfully.

"DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTIES.—No. 78.



Entrants for our competition must have ready quite a big list of those whom they have recognised. Here is another for the list. The prize are £10 and 100 books to those sending in the most complete lists of the names of the originals with the best summary of their merits at the end of the twenty-six weeks, during which the portraits are appearing.—(S. Elwin Neame).

THIN OR PLUMP?

Is the Slim Englishwoman Who Loves
Open-Air Life the Best Physical Type?

How sensible English artists are compared with American doctors!

This is the pleased comment of many correspondents on our article of last Friday on the American doctor's warning against the cultivation of a slender figure by women. The artists, it will be remembered, said they were thankful for the Englishwomen of to-day.

"Give me the 'thin' type, if by thin is meant the tall, slim Englishwoman, as compared with short and stumpy French and German women," writes "B. R."

There is no question of the superiority in vitality and natural grace of the former. I am speaking, of course, of the middle and upper classes, who follow the fashions closely and go in for the sports that are producing the "new" figure.

The "thin" Englishwoman is infinitely freer and more healthy than her French or German counterpart.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN.

Delicious "California Syrup of Figs"
Can't Harm Tender Little Stomach,
Liver and Bowels.

Every mother realises, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels, without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or when the breath is bad and the stomach disordered, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste-matter, sour bile and indigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, playful child again. When its little system is "stuffy" with a cold, when it has sore throat, stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside-cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy: they know a teaspoonful to-day saves a child from being ill to-morrow. Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company," and sold by all leading chemists, 1s. 1d. and 1s. 9d.—(Advt.)

LIBERTY & CO SALE ENDS ON WEDNESDAY

FINAL
REDUCTIONS
IN DRESS
AND FURNISHING
FABRICS
SHOP-SOILED
MODEL GOWNS
AND
REMNANTS

LIBERTY & CO LTD REGENT ST LONDON

INSTANT RELIEF IN
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO, CHILBLAINS,
STIFFNESS, SORE THROAT, Etc.

RUB WITH
**SMEDLEY'S
PASTE**

Of all Chemists, 1/1s, 1/6 and 2/3.
Or direct from
HIRST, BROOKE & HIRST, LTD., LEEDS.

Burdensome Fat Easily Dispersed.

Never mind your superficial fat—this will disappear when you have regained the internal trouble. The tendency to create fatty matter is a disease, and cannot be efficiently treated externally. Do not attempt to drive the adipose tissue inwardly, because this is just where the danger lies. The internal organs must be freed from their covering of excess fat, and as soon as this has been accomplished, improved health follows as a matter of course. The most convenient method, and, at the same time, the most efficient, for the fat person to adopt, is to obtain a few clynel berries from the chemist and to eat one after each meal. They are quite small and pleasant to the palate, and no particular restrictions are necessary as regards diet, so long as one of these little brown berries are partaken of immediately after each meal. No inconvenience whatever is caused by their action, and except for the feeling of fitness and the great improvement in the general health, you would not be aware that you were gradually regaining normal proportions in a perfectly natural and harmless manner.—(Advt.)

ECZEMA KILLER FREE

First Few Doses Relieve.

Terrible irritation, especially when you go to bed or get heated, itching which makes you scratch till the blood comes, Bad Legs, Sores, Bells, and Pimples are the result of Eczema poison in your blood. Send for Week's Free Treatment of Hood's Medicine, the great herbal blood remedy, which in two years has a record of 40,000 cures. It clears the poison right out of the blood and relieves with first few doses. Cure guaranteed. Send 2d. for postage, etc., to Hood's (Room M.E.5), 34, Snowhill, London—choose liquid or tablet form.—(Advt.)

NOBLE'S SALE OFFERS

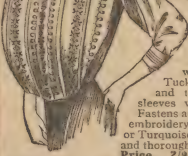
Beyond question the biggest and best bargains of the Sale Season are those offered by Noble's, because all the year round Noble's have the largest turnover of any business of its kind in the World.

BLOUSE BARGAIN

LOT 103.

2/9

Carriage paid.



A Dainty Blouse in Cream Wool Delane, daintily Embroidered, as sketch. Really wonderful sale offer. Tucked collar in front and three-quarter length sleeves with tucked cuffs. Fastens at back. Colours of embroidery are Heli, Neceda or Turquoise. Stylish, dainty and thoroughly well made. Sale Price. 2/9, Carriage Paid.

NOBLE'S SALE OF DRESS FABRICS.

A splendid opportunity to obtain fashionable materials - Whipcord, Sereno, Silka, etc. - at hitherto unheard of prices. Write at once for LARGE BOX of PATTERNS POST FREE ON APPROVAL.

THIS DURABLE SHIRT

LOT 3/- Carriage Paid.

An attractive model, good in style, tailoring and material. Remarkable value. Made in Navy, Black, Grey, Brown or Green. **Costume Neck**. Three good double-stitched seams and neatly stitched hem. This design can only be obtained in stock sizes to fit figures 22, 24, 26 and 28 in waist; 36, 38, 40 and 42 in front skirt length. Sale Price 3/- Carriage Paid. Patterns Free.

NOBLE'S SALE CATALOGUE containing hundreds of surprising bargains, equally as good and genuine as the above. Also particulars of FREE GIFTS for customers. Sent Post Free.

JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.,
178, Brook Street Mills, MANCHESTER



Newey's SPRINGBOY HAIRPINS

are not merely DIFFERENT, but are BETTER THAN any others, because, apart from perfection of material and finish, owing to the "WAVE WATER" they will not accidentally fall out of even the thickest hair.

Even sample box or packet containing liberal supply of hairpins, sent on receipt of Ld. stamp to cover postage. Please state whether black or bronze are required.

NEWHEY BROS., Ltd.,
105, Beccles St., Birmingham.

The CRISIS in BABY'S LIFE

often occurs during the period of Teething, when the infant is assailed by an array of distressing complaints - Convulsions, Gripes, Acidity, Flatulency, &c. Anxious mothers should remember that relief to the little sufferer can always be assured by the use of

WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER

A perfectly safe and sure remedy, containing no preparation of Morphine, Opium, or other harmful drug, and having behind it a long record of Medical Approval.

Of all Chemists & Stores, price 1s. 1d. BEWARE OF DANGEROUS IMITATIONS. Registered Trade Mark, "GRIPE WATER."

GENUINE SALE

A 12/6 PAIR OF BLANKETS 6/6

Owing to the mild winter we have 1,000 pairs of warm Woolen Blankets for disposal. These goods are full size and heavy, and are usually sold at 12/6 per pair. We have decided to clear them out at the Reduced Price of 6/6 and persons sending for Blankets will receive 2 Towels FREE. Money returned if goods are not satisfactory. Postage 6d. extra. Send today to

JOHNSON & CO.,
Dept. D.M., Wholesale Warehouse,
1, Gordon Avenue, LEICESTER.

THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

Where Women Are Guardians.

Kingston-on-Thames has seven women members on the Board of Guardians.

Woman's Estate for Party Leaders.

The bequest by Miss Jane D. Kippen of her £10,000 estate to Nationalist and Labour leaders was upheld on Saturday in the Edinburgh Court.

Comedian on the Film.

An injunction restraining Mr. Will Evans, the comedian, from allowing cinematograph imitations of his sketches was, with nominal damages of 1s., granted on Saturday by Mr. Justice Bailhache to the London Theatres of Varieties, on the ground that such reproduction was barred by Mr. Evans's agreement.

The Length of the Law.

Harlesden has the tallest policeman in London in the person of Police-constable Frank Stroud, who is 6ft. 7in. in height.

Rush for Army Booklets.

Owing to the great response to the Army advertisements, the present edition of booklets has already been exhausted, and a new edition is in preparation.

Starling's Flight Across Europe.

It was announced at a meeting of Scarborough naturalists that a starling had recently flown from Liden, near Walma, in Russia, to Scarborough.

COAL FOR THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.



Whiteley's are finding no lack of volunteers to keep up the supply of coal necessary for the power and lighting of their immense store. They consume fifty tons of coal a day on their premises in Queen's-road, and our photograph shows some of their assistants loading for the firm at Marylebone Wharf on Saturday. Whiteley's football team have volunteered to load to-day, and the men hope the strike will last a month, as they thoroughly enjoy life in a coal yard.

STOCKS AND SHARES.

Gambling Spirit Again in Evidence—Revival in Rhodesians.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

The gambling spirit was again in evidence in the Stock Exchange on Saturday. South Africans continued a strong market, mainly on professional buying, but chief interest centred in their neighbours, Rhodesians.

The strong revival in Rhodesians was led by Chartered, which, no doubt, helped by the full report of Sir Starr Jameson's land settlement speech at Salisbury, changed hands freely.

The Anchorage Life Association, which has been formed with a capital of £200,000 to undertake life and endowment assurance, is making an issue of 107,500 21 shares at par, of which 100,000 are now offered for subscription.

There was no change in newspaper prices, Amalgamated Press Ordinary and Preference remained at 51 and 21s. 3d. respectively, Associated Ordinary and Preference at 24s. 3d. and 20s. 6d., and Pictorial Ordinary and Preference at 22s. 6d. and 18s. 3d.

What Every Woman Forgets

(Continued from page 12.)

ber! Ten to one my letters were in there—and probably letters from half a dozen other fellows as well.

"One minute!" said Kavanagh quickly, motioning silence.

Trotter—his man—had knocked and entered with letters. Kavanagh glanced through them mechanically. One was in the Dean of Larchester's writing. He jerked the others to a table and opened the dean's.

"From the dean," he said.

"My dear Fritz," read Kavanagh. "I shall be in town to-morrow. Lunch with me at the Parthenon. I have had a very delightful letter from the Prime Minister in answer to mine on the subject of your career, and augur well from its tone. I am dining with him to-morrow evening—Yours very affectionately, Stephen Lombard."

The affection between Kavanagh and his stepfather was mutual and real. The silver-tongued, silver-haired dean, whom women called "beautiful," and who was said to have tossed up once between Church and Stage, was using his influence in high places on Kavanagh's behalf. His mother, Mrs. Lombard, arbiter of Larchester social life and with a nose most superciliously sensitive as to "who was who," was very anxious for her son.

Kavanagh fingered the letter in a troubled, restless way.

He was thinking of Mrs. Cloan, of the "Rajah"—and of Miss Cloan.

(To be continued.)

THE REAL WELLS.

How He Beat Pigot in Second Fight of 'Come Back' Campaign.

(Continued from page 4.)

left jab in the face, and Pigot was on the ropes. He came forward a step, and Wells tried to drive home another terrific right-hander, but it was over Pigot's head, for the Frenchman had fallen on his knees.

One! two! three! four! said Mr. Murray, standing over him and then, remembering that Pigot was a Frenchman, cinq, six, sept, huit, neuf, and, hard up, indicated Wells's victory. Then, after the referee had turned to walk away, the Frenchman struggled to his feet, still apparently dazed, and quite twelve seconds after he had fallen.

Went and saw Wells afterwards, but he had nothing to say, and as he was being mobbed by his admirers I left him. Over half an hour after the men were out of the ring I went to Pigot's dressing-room. He was still standing in his underwear, apparently dazed; and he is not the only man who has left the same way after Wells has hit him.

Fred Storbeck, for instance, still complains of the ringing in his head. When Storbeck was told that someone had said Wells did not punch, he said, "He's quite right; he jolly well kicks." Pigot will be the latest to add his testimony.

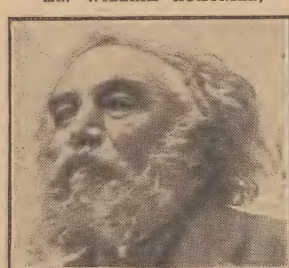
So Billy Wells, with his extraordinary personality, has drawn the crowd to him again, and has added tremendous interest to his meeting with that other interesting young soldier, the undefeated Bandman Blake, at the Palladium on March 5.

That is going to be an extraordinary match, and it is any odds that something sensational will happen. Those who saw Wells beat Hawkes in Belfast, and those who saw him knock out Pigot at Cardiff, will acclaim Blake a real champion if he can outbox the bombardier and withstand his punches.

I had a chat with Jimmy Wilde, the 6st. 10lb. wonder, and also with Mr. Leon Bee, who came over with Pigot. He tells me that they have a wonderful 6st. 4lb. boy named Huson in France, whom they are willing to match against Wilde for £50 a side.

(Photographs on page 1.)

MR. WILLIAM AUMONIER.



The well-known architectural sculptor, whose death is announced. After studying in Paris, he was engaged to work on the restoration of Amiens Cathedral, and executed many important works in collaboration with eminent architects for the decoration of public buildings in this country.

You need not
shake this
bottle



the
Oriental
fruits and
spices are
so perfectly
blended with
Pure Malt Vinegar that
H.P. Sauce does not
separate in the bottle—
it is the same all through
—the last drop is as
delicious as the first.

Be sure you ask for

H.P. SAUCE

One
Thousand
Prizes
for word-making
and label collecting
for users of
Greens Sponge Mixture
and other specialities

OPEN
TO ALL

NO ENTRANCE FEE.

For List of Prizes, etc., send
a postcard to Dept. F.

GREENS SPONGE MIXTURE, BRIGHTON.

A BIG STOCK OF 2,000 OF THE NOTED FAMILY SCALES

Offered at 2/11 each, Post Free. Worth Double. Now within the reach of all. No home should be without one.

Very strongly made of iron, enamelled in green, with 1 lb. gold decorative finish.

Also, no troublesome weights to bother with. Simply place article in the Pan, and the hand on dial will point to the exact weight. Weights from 1oz. to 22lbs. Our special price, with easy instructions, 2/11 post free.

GUARANTEED. RELIABLE. SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK.

FREE. New Illustration sent post free.

Thousands of other "Big Bargains" in Household Goods, Metal Mince, 1/10, post free. Widdies, Clocks, Jewellery, Gramophones, Novelties, &c., &c.—**PAIN BLOOM** (Dept. 19W).

The "Presents House," Basingstoke, Hants.



NOBLE'S SALE OFFERS

Beyond question the biggest and best bargains of the Sale Season are those offered by Noble's, because all the year round Noble's have the largest turnover of any business of its kind in the World.



BLOUSE BARGAIN LOT 103.

2/9

Carriage paid.

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A splendid opportunity to obtain first quality materials—Wool, Silks, etc.—at bargain prices. Write at once for LARGE BOX OF PATTERNS POST FREE ON APPROVAL.

THIS DURABLE SKIRT LOT 104. 3/-

An attractive model, good to style, tailoring and material. Remarkable value. Made in Navy, Black, Grey, Brown or Green. Double-breasted, with three covered double-breasted seams and neatly stitched hem. This design can only be supplied in stock sizes to fit figures 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sale Price Carriage Paid. Patterns Free.

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Free sample box or packet containing liberal supply of hairpins sent on receipt of 10 stamps to cover postage. Please state whether black or bronze are required.

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185, Abchurch Lane, E. London

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THIS MORNING'S NEWS ITEMS.

Where Women Are Guardians.

Kingston-on-Thames has seven women members on the Board of Guardians.

Whirled to Death.

While ciling machinery in a thrashing mill in Tyrone on Saturday, Daniel Farrell was caught in the revolving wheels and whirled to death.

Rush for Army Booklets.

Owing to the great response to the Army advertisements, the present edition of booklets has already been exhausted, and a new edition is in preparation.

1,000 New Miles of Railroad.

A Bill directing President Wilson to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not exceeding \$25,000,000, says Reuter, has been passed by the Senate.

Miners in Colliery Accident.

Eight miners were injured in a cage accident at Westleigh Colliery, Leigh, on Saturday.

The Length of the Law.

Harlesden has the tallest policeman in London in the person of Police-constable Frank Stroud, who is 6ft. 7in. in height.

Starling's Flight Across Europe.

It was announced at a meeting of Scarborough naturalists that a starling had recently flown from Lidsen, near Walma, in Russia, to Scarborough.

New Labour Candidate.

It was announced at a Labour meeting at Driffield on Saturday that a Labour candidate will be forthcoming at the next contest in the Buckrose Division of Yorkshire.

COAL FOR THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.



Whiteley's are finding no lack of volunteers to keep up the supply of coal necessary for the power and lighting of their immense store. They consume fifty tons of coal a day on their premises in Queen's-road, and our photograph shows some of their assistants loading for the firm at Marylebone Wharf on Saturday. Whiteley's football team have volunteered to load to-day, and the men hope the strike will last a month, as they thoroughly enjoy life in a coal yard.

COMEDIAN ON THE FILM.

The representation of music-hall sketches on the cinematograph formed the basis of a judgment given by Mr. Justice Bailhache on Saturday. The case was one in which the London Theatres of Varieties sued Mr. Will Evans, the comedian, for an alleged breach of agreement and asked for an injunction restraining him from giving a "colourable imitation" of his sketches, complaining that he had allowed his performances to be given on the cinematograph in the neighbourhood of his halls.

Mr. Justice Bailhache in giving judgment said that in the case of the sketch, "Building a Chicken House," it was admitted that the cinema representation was a reproduction of the sketch with the exception, of course, that the patter could not be reproduced.

He had come to the conclusion that it came within the barring clause, and was in that respect a breach of it.

There would be nominal damages of 1s. and judgment for the plaintiffs for the declaration.

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"From the dean," he said.

"My dear Fritz," read Kavanagh, "I shall be in town to-morrow. Lunch with me at the Parthenon. I have had a very delightful letter from the Prime Minister in answer to mine on the subject of your career, and augur well from its tone. I am dining with him to-morrow evening—Yours very affectionately, Stephen Lombard."

The affection between Kavanagh and his stepfather was mutual and real. The silver-tongued, silver-haired dean, whom women called "beautiful," and who was said to have tossed up once between Church and Stage, was using his influence in high places on Kavanagh's behalf. His mother, Mrs. Lombard, arbiter of Larchester social life and with a nose most suspiciously sensitive to "who was who," was very ambitious for her son. Kavanagh fingered the letter in a troubled, restless way.

He was thinking of Mrs. Cloan, of the "Rajah"—and of Miss Cloan.

(To be continued.)

STOCKS AND SHARES.

9, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

The gambling spirit was again in evidence at the Stock Exchange on Saturday. South Africans continued a strong market, mainly on professional buying, but chief interest centred in their neighbours, Rhodesians, which were more active than for months past.

The strong revival in Rhodesians was led by Charterred, which, no doubt helped by the full report of Sir Starr Jameson's land settlement speech at Salisbury, changed hands freely and finished in the Street with a gain of nearly 2s. at 21s. 6d.

The Anchorage Life Association, which has been formed with a capital of £200,000 to undertake life and endowment assurance, is making an issue of 107,500 £1 shares at par, of which 100,000 are now offered for subscription.

There was no change in newspaper prices, amalgamated Press Ordinary and Preference remaining at 9s and 21s. 3d. respectively. Associated Ordinary and Preference at 24s. 3d. and 20s. 6d., and Pictorial Ordinary and Preference at 22s. 6d. and 18s. 3d.

THE REAL WELLS.

(Continued from page 4.)

after the referee had turned to walk away, the Frenchman struggled to his feet, still apparently dazed, and quite twelve seconds after he had fallen.

I went and saw Wells afterwards, but he had nothing to say, and as he was being mobbed by his admirers I left him. Over half an hour after the men were out of the ring I went to Pigot's dressing-room. He was still sitting in his underwear, apparently dazed; and he is not the only man who has felt the same way after Wells has hit him.

Fred Stocker, for instance, still complains of the ringing in his head. When Stocker was told that someone had said Wells did not punch, he said, "He's quite right; he jolly well kicks." Pigot will be the latest to add his testimony.

I want Wells, with his extraordinary personality has drawn the crowd to him again, and has added tremendous interest to his meeting with that other interesting young soldier, the undefeated Bandman Blake, at the Palladium.

That is going to be an extraordinary match, and it is very odd that something sensational will happen. Those who saw Wells beat Rives in Belfast, and those who saw him knock out Pigot at Cardiff, will acclaim Bl as a real champion if he can outbox the Bombarrier and withstand his punches.

By way, Pigot was in the train smash and was in the coach next to that in which the p-enger was killed. He was buttoned by a fellow-traveller's head on the way. M. S. told me, but was not hurt, and did not offer the accident as any excuse for his defeat. It certainly would have been a very good excuse.

I had a chat with Jimmy Wilde, the 6st. 10lb. wonder, and also with M. Leon Sie, who came over with Pigot. He tells me that they have a wonderful 6st. 4lb. boy named Husson in France, whom they are willing to match against him.

The negotiations went so far as the verbal arrangement of a match for £25 a side. The French boy may be 11 that is claimed for him, but he will have to be one to beat his own with the Welshman.

P. J. MOSS.

You need not shake this bottle



the Oriental fruits and spices are so perfectly blended with Pure Malt Vinegar that H.P. Sauce does not separate in the bottle—it is the same all through—the last drop is as delicious as the first.

Be sure you ask for

HP SAUCE

One Thousand Prizes for word-making and label collecting for users of **Greens Sponge Mixture** and other specialities

OPEN TO ALL

NO ENTRANCE FEE.

For List of Prizes, etc., send a postcard to Dept. F.

GREENS SPONGE MIXTURE, BRIGHTON.

A BIG STOCK OF 2,000 OF THE NOTED FAMILY SCALES

Offered at 2/11 each, Post Free. Worth Double. Now with the rest of it. No home should be without one.

2/11 POST FREE.

WEIGHTS FROM 1 oz. TO 22 lbs.

Adjusted, 1880. The new and improved scales, with 1000 weights to offer with simple instructions in the Pan, and the hand on a scale will put to the exact weight. Weights from 1oz. to 22lbs. Our special price with every instruction 2/11 post free.

GUARANTEED RELIABLE.
S. T. S. CO. LTD. 10, N. L. Y. BACK.

FREE New Illustration sent post free. Catalogue of thousands of other household goods, maps, etc., in 1/10 post free. Watch Clock, Jewellery, Gramophones, Novelties, &c., &c.—**PAIN BROS.** (Dept. 19) 7, "Presents House," Hastings, Eng.

Dunville's

"V.R."



1914

"The Order of the Day"

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RINKING.
CRICKLEWOOD SKATING RINK.—Tel. 1,585. Hampstead, Open 4 Res. Daily. Ad. 6d. Skates, sat. Sunday Club, 3 and 7 p.m. Membership 1s. Grand Carnival, Jan. 28th. Valuable Prizes.

DANCING.
MISS MIGNON WIGHT. Member Imperial Society,—Walsby, Boston, etc., 6 private lessons, £1 1s.; TANGO, MAXINE, 5 private lessons, £1 1s.; Beginners and practice classes, 10, Clarendon, Richmond, Earls Court.
PERFECT WALTZ, with REVERSE BOS. TON ONE-STEP and TWO-STEP GUARANTEED IN FOUR PRIVATE LESSONS and PRACTICE with EXPERT ASSISTANTS for £1 1s.
TANGO as danced in Paris and London in THREE LESSONS. CALL for FIRST LESSON at any time.
CHARLES D'ARBIT 391-395 OXFORD-ST. (LEADING TEACHER OF SOCIETY DANCING), adjoining Bond-st. Tel. Phone 5892. Daytime.

PERSONAL.
JOHN JAMES.—Inserted 12th, 1914; expensive; highly splendid; wanting a lot. What was lost in h...
MOON.—Barely 40, not 11th. What was lost in h...
DARLING.—My broken Chibbials were quickly cured by TONS, I get a tube for you. NOW from Chemist, or direct at 1s. 1d. post free from Chibbi, Old Swan-lane, E.C. Arthur.

*The above advertisement is charged at the rate of 4d. per word (minimum 3 words). Trade advertisements in Personal Column 8d. per word (minimum 4 words). Address Advertisement Manager, "Daily Mirror," 25-29, Newmarket, London.

DAILY BARGAINS.
Dress.
A BABY'S Long Clothes Set—50 pieces, 21s.; a perfect high-class entirely complete Layette; ideal home work; materials soft, pure and good; wonderfully beautiful; amazingly cheap; bargain of (wonderful) approval.—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.
T OVELY Dress, 40s., scarcely worn; bargain list, stamp, Dupont, 42, Upper Gold Street, Baker-st., London, W.
R OVELY Dress, 40s., scarcely worn; bargain list, stamp, "Mae Adair" (Ed.), 77, Stoke Newington, London.
R EAL Navy Serge, as supplied for the Royal Navy, the serge the sailors wear (guaranteed); 30in., 1s. 3d., 1s. 6d.; 54in. serge, 2s. to 10s. 6d. a yard, carriage paid; write for pattern book & free.—J. D. Moran, Ltd., Admiralty Contractors, Portsmouth.
R EAL Navy Serge dress from Portsmouth, as supplied Royal Navy, 1s. 3d. and 1s. 6d. a yard, carriage paid; patterns free.—Beaumont, D.M., Contractor, Portsmouth.
22 BARGAIN Remnant Bundles of Irish Linen Hucks—25 back Towelling, for bedroom towels; sufficient to make 6 full-sized towels, 6.30 to 4s. 6d. per bundle; postage 6d. extra.—Hutton's, 81, Vane, Ireland.

Articles for Disposal.
BEST Seasonable complete home work underwears, practical, ingenious, not a rubbishy toy; to make child's pedal motor; prices 10s. 6d. with springs and steering gear 15s. 9d.; full detail diagram for making 6d. extra; clearly worded, not complicated or scientific; can have also the latest, beautiful designs in all classes of china, pottery and glass (with diagram 6d.);—Hazel Works, 65, New Kent in London, Est. 1860, Sat. 10 to 12, Saturday 1 to 4 clock.
BOOKS. Second-hand, at Half-price on Every Subject; B new at 25 per cent. discount; Books bought; Catalogues sent free—W. and G. Foyle, 121-13, Charing Cross, London.
CHINA.—Buy direct. Save money. We specialise in household objects, complete home sets, 21s. Lovely tea, dinner and toilet sets, from 5s. Thousands of delighted customers, including Royal Household, Buckingham Palace. Beautiful designs in all classes of china, pottery and glass accurately shown in colours in complete catalogue. Write for free. Free gifts.—Century Pottery, Dept. E, Burslem.
WOOLLEN Blankets 1-4s., carriage paid; real Yorkshire Woolen Blankets, 1000 pairs only, sample pair 4s.—The Lancashire-Supply Stores (Heavy Woollen Dept.), 24, Acornington rd., Burnley.

COMPLETE set of Clark's College Civil Service course, nearly new; value 30s.; no reasonable offer refused.—W. 76, Allison rd., Hornsey, N.
CORK LINO.—Composite (Registered)—Ward's compressed cork lino 2yds. by 4yds., qual. A 13s. 6d., qual. B 10s. 6d.; other sizes in proportion.—Write Desk 6 to 1914 coloured design booklets and sample free. Ward's Furnishing Stores (Seven Sisters-corner), South Tottenham. Delivery free to all parts.
TEMPTING French Dishes easily prepared with the aid of a bound volume of 464 pages, containing all the recipes used by the best housewives and chefs in France; post free 2s. 6d.—Write Lady Dora, c/o Street's, 6, Serle-st., London, W.C.

Wanted to Purchase.
ANTIQUES old coloured sporting and other prints, old china, silkwork pictures, 19th and 20th glass pictures, bought for cash.—Folkards (est. 1814), 355, Oxford-st., W. 10, Tel. 1064. Bought; all wash-apply to the dental manufacturers instead of to provincial suppliers; if forwarded by post utmost value per return or offer made.—Messrs. Browning, 63, Oxford-st., London. Est. over 100 years. Note No. 65.
CAST-OFF Clothes.—All Uniforms, Lace, Teeth, Jewellery, etc., bought at highest prices; buyers attend free; cash by return for parcels.—Myers and Co., 26, 28, Notting Hill Gate, London. Phone 1,843 Park. Est. 50 years.
DAMAGED by return.—Johnson and Co., 41, Chesapeake, E.C.
EXTRA Pocket Money.—Gold, Jewellery, Watches, Chains, Rings, Trinkets, Silver Antiques and Precious Stones bought for Cash by Frasers, the well-known and most reliable house, best prices for parcels or offers made; reference: Capital and Counties Bank—Fraser's (Hawick), Ltd., Goldsmiths (Desk 63), Prince-st., Ipswich. Est. 1835.
G O's Ladies' second-hand Clothes; good prices parcels, good prices parcels, 24, High Holborn, London.
G O's Great Central Stores, 24, High Holborn, London.
W E Buy advertising letters of every kind at the highest prices.—Von Hagen and Co., 14, Berg-st., Hamburg 36.

SITUATIONS VACANT.
A Can you book? If so, you can make money by it.—Stamp for sketcher, T. Howard, 11, Red Lion-sq., W.C.
GOOD Agent wanted: a man with spare time may be able to do plain cooking and have first-class references; help given.—Reply stating salary required and full particulars to G. 23, Caterer, Sydney-hill, London, S.E.
DOMESTIC Servants obtain 15s. to 20s. weekly in addition to board and lodging; good books, spare time may be made;—immigrants' information, pamphlets, etc., from Agent General, 297, Tottenham, London, W.
PORTER at Ealing, special chaffin for agents; wonderfully quick seller; wholesale catalogue free.—Dunlop, 36, Brunel-lane, Sheffield.
STAGE Music-halls, Cinema.—Beginners write (guide free); everything explained.—Graham's 295, Kennington-rd.

MISCELLANEOUS.
A THO' Deal, the Danhill Earphone gives perfect hearing; long trial.—Hill, Lambert House, Ludgate-hill, E.C.
CORN'S Destroyed in 4 days by Needham's Corn Silk, 7d. 6d. Nottingham 297, Edmond-lane, London, W.
D RUNKARDS Cured quickly, secretly; cost trifling; free.—Carlson Chemical Co., 25, Birmingham.
E LECTROLYSIS.—Superficial hair permanently removed; ladies only; consultations free.—Miss Florence Wood, 105, Regent-st., W. 11 to 6 daily.
M ALE Voices Only.—Angus Verner's secret system will silence the throat and bring out the voice in a fortnight; it greatly increases the register and eliminates all hoarseness during colds.—Apply A. Verner, 55, Commercial-st., Dundee.

DAILY MAIL



Nubolic Soap Competitions

December Prize Winners

BOYS—FIRST PRIZE, £5.

Lawrence Oldfield, 23, Laurie Avenue, Nottingham.

SECOND PRIZE, £2 10s.

George A. Rands, 13, West Terrace, Brigg.

THIRD PRIZE, £1 10s.

George E. Watson, 9, Holderness Place, Leeds.

FOURTH PRIZE, £1.

Archie Robson, 152, Ellison Street, Jarrow-on-Tyne.

FIFTH PRIZE, 10s.

William Dewar, 266, Blackness Road, Dundee.

Twenty-five prizes of 5s. each have been awarded to the following:—

Leslie K. Banks, 90, Tonbridge-road, Maidstone; Douglas A. Boys, 156, Ribblesdale-road, Streatham, S.W.; James Brennan, Old Kilcullen, Co. Kildare; Clifford Brown, 3, Eastfields-road, Acton, W.; Herbert Clark, 51, Harrington-street, Worthing; Victor Clark, 13, Belting-road, Tunbridge Wells; Henry Creed, 42, Bath-buildings, Montpelier, Bristol; Cecil Dawson, The Green, Long Sutton; Roy Emmet, Parkhouse School, Ramuz Drive, Westcliff-on-Sea; E. R. Evans, Cast View, St. Martin's-road, Caerphilly; Stanley C. Fleming, 25, Rheinheim-street, Hull; George Harper, 169, Union-grove, Aberdeen; Rowland Heward, The Cottage, Markfield, Leicester; Arthur W. Jeavons, 1, George-road, Hurst Hill, nr. Bilston; S. Lonsdale, 2, Victoria-street, Hull; Gordon T. Merchant, 19, Trelawney-road, Brislington, Bristol; Arthur Nichol, 18, Gate-street, Rochdale; Ian Alastair Ross, 184, St. Alban's-road, Seven Kings; Jack E. Slaughter, 185, King's-road, Reading; J. S. Smith, "Brace Villa," 63, Ellesmere-road, Chiswick; W. T. H. Whalley, 29, Clarendon-street, Keighley; L. W. Wilkinson, 24, Peckham-road, Westminster Bridge-road, Lambeth, S.E.; R. Wood, 40, Royal Park-avenue, Leeds; Norman Wright, 29, Green-street, Consett; R. F. H. W. Hackney, N.E.

GIRLS—FIRST PRIZE, £5.

Norah F. Broome, 6, Newington Street, Leicester.

SECOND PRIZE, £2 10s.

Nancy Usher, 60, Vivian Road, Harborne, Birmingham.

THIRD PRIZE, £1 10s.

Irene Verge, 158, Chamberlayne Road, London, N.W.

FOURTH PRIZE, £1.

Doris E. Walker, 19, Friar Lane, Nottingham.

FIFTH PRIZE, 10s.

Lillie Hanahoe, St. Patrick's Avenue, Galway City.

Twenty-five prizes of 5s. each have been awarded to the following:—

Alice Atkinson, 245, Manchester-road, Little Hulton; Violet E. P. Bedford, Berners Hill, Torquay; Nora Bradford, 3, Langdale-street, Eiland; Winnie Burd, Boot Inn, Penkridge, Staffs; Dorothy M. Bycroft, 12, Bradford-avenue, Cleethorpes; Ivy E. M. Chappell, 5, Bishop-street, Alghiba Park, Manchester; Dorothy Day, 3, Estcourt-terrace, Devizes; Mollie Elford, 1, Ingram-street, Malmesbury; Ivy Flatman, 41, Farnham-road, Handsworth; Kathleen Goyns, 335, Fore-street, Lower Edmonton, N.; Sallie Gindroff, 85, Higher Bridge-street, Bolton-le-Moors; May Haggie, 11, Canon-street, Dalnair-gardens, York; Kathleen Jackson, 185, Glendell-road, Stratham, S.W.; Gertrude B. Kemp, "Stanley Villa," 33, Norman-road, Canterbury; Lizzie Miller, 25, Moreton-parade, May Bank, Stoke-on-Trent; Janet M. E. Morse, Whitcroft Mills, Lydney; F. K. Neizer, 11, Wejman-road, Worthing; Mary (aged 28), South Taylor-street, South Shields; Katie J. Sargent, 41, Homestead-road, Caterham; Violet G. Shillito, Upper Cow Close Farm, Wyke, Bradford; Margaret E. Sowerby, Dallison House, Great Ashby, Appleby; Winnie Stephens, 115, Tressilian-road, Brockley, S.E.; Dorothy E. Sweetman, 12, Connaught-road, Littlehampton; Elsie Williams, Hoghead Farm, Britannia, Baccup; Edith Young, 98, Empress-avenue, South Chingford.

OPEN TO ALL—FIRST PRIZE, £10.

Mrs. M. Hardacre, The School House, Poppleton, York.

SECOND PRIZE, £5.

John Thwaite, Liverpool House, Hawes.

THIRD PRIZE, £3.

Mrs. O. E. Banbury, Spencer's Wood, near Reading.

FOURTH PRIZE, £2.

G. Worth, 10, Lansdowne Street, Worcester.

FIFTH PRIZE, £1.

Mrs. Rutherford, 23, Perth Road, Dundee.

Twenty-five prizes of 10s. each have been awarded to the following:—

Mrs. W. Bedford, 163, Essex-road, Southsea; Mrs. T. Bowrah, Birstall-hill, Leicester; Mrs. J. Buxton Rulz, 40, Mornington-road, Leytonstone, N.E.; Mrs. W. Byatt, The Laurels, Wyaston, Ashbourne; J. H. Chaplin, 118, Gilegate, Durham; A. G. Davis, Woodfield-crescent, Kidderminster; Mrs. G. Dinning, 4, Eggletstone-terrace, Stockton-on-Tees; Mrs. Gadsden, Home Farm, Hatfield Park, Herts; Mary E. Garner, Linkfield House, Mounsthorpe; Miss M. S. Geddes, 4, St. Leonard's Park, Edinburgh; Mrs. J. Goldie, 20, Talbot-terrace, Burley, Leeds; Mrs. W. S. Grimshaw, 167, Union-road, Oswaldtwistle; Mrs. L. Healy, Clontarf, 42, Pier-road, Littlehampton; Miss E. Johnson, 122, Union-road, Oswaldtwistle; Mrs. C. Judd, Spital-terrace, Gainsborough; Lincs; H. H. Linton, 40, North-street, Plymouth; Mr. J. H. Matthews, The Club, Russell-road, Wimbledon, S.W.; Miss C. Moore, 54, Military-road, Penryn; Penkridge Dock; Mrs. E. Pigmore, 42, King's-road, Heston; Mrs. Miss E. 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DOG WHICH WAS SOLD FOR THE PRICE OF A MOTOR-CAR: SEE PAGE 9.

The Daily Mirror

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No. 3,200.

Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1914.

One Halfpenny.

GRIMSBY TOWN v. HULL CITY.



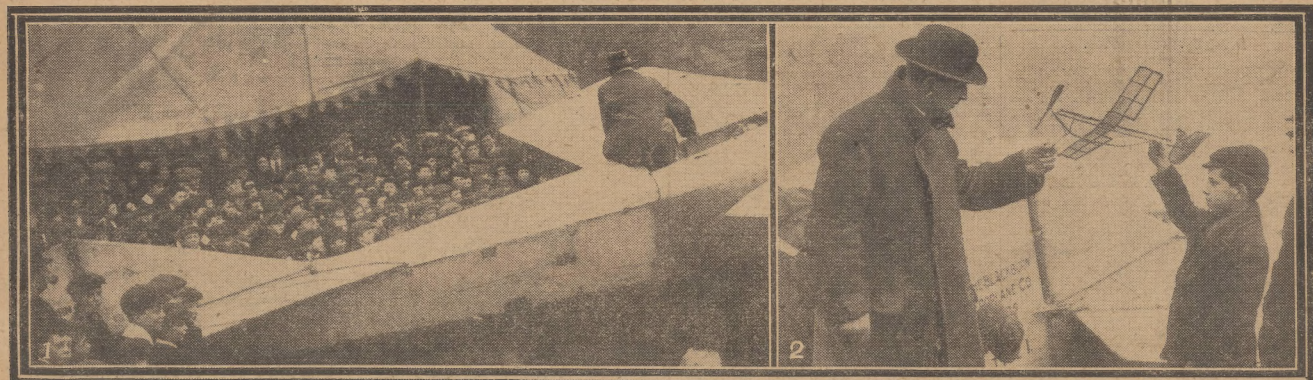
With a reorganised forward line, Hull City visited Grimsby Town on Saturday and defeated the Fishermen by 3 goals to 1. The pictures show Pattison, of Hull, heading away from Rippon, and Hendry, the visitors' goalkeeper, saving an awkward shot.

LEEDS CITY v. NOTTS COUNTY.



Notts County beat Leeds City by 4 goals to 2 in an exhilarating game at Leeds. The pictures show Iremonger, the Notts goalkeeper, making a fine save, and Jackson, the City's inside right, getting in a shot between the opposing backs.

LEEDS AIRMAN FINDS THAT YORKSHIRE BOYS ARE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN FLYING.



Mr. Blackburn uses his machine as a platform.

Mr. Harold Blackburn, the well-known Leeds airman, lectured on aeroplanes to boys in the military field at Roundhay on Saturday. Many of the lads brought their models

Mr. H. E. Tudor inspecting one of the boy's models.

in order to compare them with the real thing, and Mr. Tudor, Mr. Blackburn's manager, is seen inspecting one of them.